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••ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Rain Ends, but War Waits

League Has Italy Checked

Peace Promise Grows Root

Roosevelt Takes the Road

He Will Stop, Look, Listen

The Steward Hears Reports

ETHIOPIA holds the feast of Maskal to celebrate the end of its rainy season, but the world is to be spared the results of the threatened invasion by champing Italy on the first dry day. Italy admits it will check its legions for two weeks at least. The League now believes the legions may merely sulk in their tents until they go back to parade like bloodless victors of some kind or other through Rome. Geneva's belief grows out of the fact that after many tortuous days the League has put itself into meaningful motion. It consolidates its position with a clear decision that it will act under Article XV of the Covenant, with sanctions against Italy in view if Rome is recalcitrant—After much doubt it is the League that triumphantly is leading toward settlement of Italo-Ethiopian affairs.

¶ The League Council fixes a three months' limit against hostilities. Under Article XV the League Council, as a committee of the whole, proceeds briskly to draft recommendations for a peaceful agreement between Rome and Addis Ababa. Leaders hope to end thus even the "threat of war." Italian spokesmen state that they will work with the League until every reasonable hope is exhausted, but show no willingness to a formal truce. The League approves Emperor Haile Selassie's request for a commission of impartial frontier observers. All these gains are positive—They show that the League, no stronger than its members' will, has gathered real strength in the cause of peace.

¶ Outside the League ranks there arises another bulwark against war. French officials say that France and Britain are negotiating a mutual assistance agreement to cope with any European war threat. This backs the word of Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, that Britain will stand by the League "in all places and at all times." France has wanted this, but believed Britain would not go so far. The long war threat so difficult to dissolve has driven Britain into a forward position. Its courage and what its stand may mean to the peace of nations are being appreciated—Constructive progress, this is the cheering message which the news winds sweep around the world.

¶ President Roosevelt forsakes the capital for the far corners of the country. Likewise, he forsakes telegraph and telephone wires for the whisperings and mutterings his ear may catch from the public as he moves observantly across the continent to California. He wants to know what a people who supported him so enthusiastically three years and two years and one year ago are thinking now. It is necessary for him to know. The chief thing he must ascertain is how much of the continuing unhappiness the citizenry will doggedly insist on crediting up to screwy statesmanship and how much it is generously willing to charge off to common calamity—Beneath the lapel of the smiling Chief Executive the receiver of the masterly politician is sensitively attuned.

¶ The President has several definite objectives before making contact with waiting fish in the Pacific over a battleship's rail. By appearing personally before multitudes he refutes the campaign whisper that either his mental or physical health is impaired. He will center reasoning and appeal upon that greatest of farm belts which includes Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska. Local leaders will board his crowded special train as often as it halts; what he says to them may be as significant as what they will pour into his ear. Then the great speech at Boulder Dam. Against the sky-scraping background of one of the mighty power undertakings he will talk native resources conserved for the people. This particular public work was, of course, conceived by, designed by and originally named for a former President—What if inadvertence should lead him to refer to it as the Hoover Dam!

¶ President Roosevelt has the right, even the duty, to make this personal survey. It is his privilege to explain, as well as to hear comments on, his stewardship. He has given the American people the most spectacular and extraordinary Administration they have ever known. A face-to-face talking out may clarify matters for both sides. Your commentator believes that, under one possible circumstance, the President may come in for a big surprise. Being so deeply in the atmosphere of the material undertaking, he may expect to meet all inquiry with replies in terms of days of labor provided, bonuses, benefits, and reliefs assured. But through their words or through a silence eloquent to understanding the people are ready to ask him something else—What, they genuinely desire to know, is the spiritual basis of his hope in things already done, in things he wants to do?

Labor Enters Politics With Its Own Party

Better Than Strikes, Says Textile Union Speaker—Seek A. F. of L. Backing

Acts in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 27—Abruptly dropping plans for a statewide textile strike, labor leaders have decided to form a new party and enter the political arena to joust for power, it was learned here today.

Decision to organize the new labor party was regarded as one of the most dramatic and far-reaching action yet taken by organized labor in the United States.

Until this time, labor has thrown its support behind the political party which assured it of pushing its interests. Labor has carefully avoided pledging permanent allegiance to any party. Recently there has been growing dissatisfaction with the way that the established political parties have kept their promises. This is a prime cause for the decision for labor to form its own political organization, it was stated.

Better Than Strikes

"We have definitely decided that legislation and organization are more effective than strikes," asserted George R. Reddy, speaking for the U. T. W. here today.

He announced that labor is now seeking the political backing of 500,000 New England voters in support of the Textile Code, a plan of wages and hours and conduct of business desired by organized labor.

The move takes on added significance because it is sponsored by the dominant United Textile Workers Union, long a potent political factor in this section where it has 45 affiliates with an aggregate of 35,000 members. In addition, it was learned today, if local organization is perfected, the leaders will urge the American Federation of Labor to join in making the new party national in scope.

Result in Rhode Island

In Rhode Island, formation of the party means, in the opinion of close observers, the end of striking to compel employers to meet demands and the opening of a new era in which labor will attempt to gain the authority to pass laws making their wishes mandatory.

Local sponsors of the move here insist that the Democratic Party has failed to fulfill its promises to labor, and that the only way workers can insure having what they want is to form their own party and win elections.

Seventeen groups affiliated with the U. T. W. have already met

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

South Is Advised to Turn From Tenantry to Small Individually-Owned Farms

Survey Report Sees in This the Only Solution of Problem of Ruinous Present System—Would Have Government Buy the Land

The peculiar plight of the majority of the producers of cotton in the Old South—which dates back to the transition of the plantation from slavery—has been studied for the past two years by three of the principal authorities on cotton tenancy. Yesterday a review of the conditions they report was printed in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. *This second article summarizes their recommendations for the betterment of the share cropper and share tenant.*

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 27—Turning hundreds of thousands of southern cotton tenant farmers into small landowners is recommended in a drastic report on cotton tenancy in the Old South printed here by the Committee on Minority Groups in the economic recovery. The farmers for whom succor is urgently bespoken comprise the share croppers and share tenants whose woes have recently been brought to the nation's eye.

Only by helping the host of poor southern farmers for whom there is no longer a place as tenants, to obtain a small farm of their own, can the South's dilemma be taken care of, declare the investigators.

"Compounded of bad economics and degrading social conditions, cotton culture faces sweeping changes," insists the commission.

"What is to become of the 500,000 to 1,000,000 families—the 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 individuals who no longer are needed as cotton tenants?

"Some reorganization of farming in the cotton states must be devised whereby these former tenants can make their own livelihood and develop a self-respecting as well as self-supporting way of life.

"The pressing needs of the millions of tenants, whose lives have always been barren and precarious, and who now find themselves dispossessed from even the poor living they formerly had, can be met only by some new distribution of land ownership. Here in briefest outline are the suggestions which have been advanced almost unanimously by students of farm problems, southern statesmen and government officials:

"1. That the Federal Government, through some special agency set up for that purpose, buy up huge acreages of farm lands now in the hands of insurance companies, land banks, and others, and distribute this land in small plots of minimum size required to support farm families, probably 20 to 40 acres in the cotton area.

"The land may be allocated to

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

Roosevelt Trip To Sound Out Public Opinion

Crowded Special Train Heads Into Pivotal Central Territory

By Erwin D. Canham

Chief of the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

ON ROOSEVELT TRAIN, Ohio-Indiana, Sept. 27—Again Franklin D. Roosevelt is engaged at his favorite political technique: seeing the country and letting the country see him.

Leaving Washington at 11 o'clock last night, his crowded special train came into Ohio early this morning, stopped at several bustling cities, and is headed into important pivotal territory in Indiana. Here, in com-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Johnson Warns Day of Reckoning Coming in Relief

Urges Preparation for Time When Federal Funds Dry Up

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, retiring Federal Works Progress Administrator for New York City, today made public the "labor peace" wage scales for public works projects here, ending weeks of strikes against federal substandard rates, with an estimate of the work relief program as "$5,000,000,000 in soothing sirup to keep the unemployment imp from raising bedlam all over this nation."

The latter came in a speech before the Advertising Club yesterday which was a warning to business that the solution of the unemployment situation was not up to the Government, but up to business; that "something better" than federal aid was needed because it was not any good even if it could be afforded.

Unemployment Out of Step

"Business is getting pretty good, but unemployment isn't," he said. "Business is too near normal and the pool of unemployment is too great to hold out any hope that better business is going to do this whole trick.

"We had a good spurt in business in August. It hired 130,000 people. Ten more spurts would put business back above 1927, but at that rate it would only create 1,500,000 jobs, and we need 10,000,000 jobs.

"The fact is that we don't face this problem, because, with $5,000,000 a week of federal money, the more raucous and visible signs of it can be sunk out of sight. But the ugly problem is there just the same, and one of these days somebody is going to kill Santa Claus or put such a crimp in him that he won't be able to keep your problems asleep by waving a magic wand over them.

The Middle Group Problem

"In between the hopeless thousands headed for the dole and the tens of thousands for whom good business will easily make work is a very large group which constitutes your real problem, the part of it which you can do something to solve. If you are wise you will not wait for some such sudden catastrophe as an exhaustion of funds or a failure of appropriation before you commence to consider it.

"There is only one way out, and that is normal private employment at decent wages under proper conditions in useful work."

General Johnson stressed the "dynamite" in a situation which continues 1,300,000 persons on this city's relief rolls and offered the co-operation of the Works Progress Administration in the study of the problem if business wanted to find out the facts.

Menace to New York

"There is plenty of evidence in mine with the fuse lighted; that you have been pretty somnolent about it because Uncle Sam was attending to it for you and that about the least thing you can do now is to open your eyes and take one good long look at it.

"WPA will give you the best we have in the shop if you want it, but first, last and all the time, this is your baby."

The wage rates "compromise" to accord approximately with prevailing wages for skilled crafts is on a basis of the 60-hour instead of the 120-hour month originally stipulated and ranges from $80 to $93.50 a month for skilled workers and from $60.50 to $70 for the intermediate class.

State to Get $13,000,000 In PWA Grants

Curley Returns From Washington With News of Fresh Allotments

Boston Today—*also sees*—Mayor Mansfield order auto horns silent from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. —Boston businessmen late to work due to freight train wreck on New Haven —Massachusetts start advertising campaign to sell fall foliage to visitors—Luxury foods land in Boston market—One cent return fare ticket tried to get housewives to use trains for shopping.

***Curley*—He Announces Grants of $13,000,000**

The knight errant of Massachusetts, "Sir James of the Hopeful Heart," came riding back to Boston today from Washington. There was a smile of triumph on his countenance as he announced that Massachusetts would soon receive $13,000,000 of the recently approved $200,000,000 WPA funds, the largest fund to be received by any state, excepting New York. A total of $20,000,000 has come to New England.

Governor Curley—dubbed "hopeful" because he persisted in his Washington quests despite numerous disappointments—was particularly cheerful today because he had triumphed in political jousts against Republican and Democratic opposition. He charged these opponents with striving to block Massachusetts grants.

More funds will be coming soon, said the Governor, but he would not disclose for what purpose. Previous announcements had led his opponents to jump down to Washington and attempt to upset the proposed projects as a blow to Curleyism, he said.

On Sunday, the Governor leaves for Hawaii to meet his daughter, Mary. Enroute, he will stop off at California to meet with a "Curley-for-President" club.

Whether or not Governor Curley had anything to do with it, PWA Administrator Ickes also announced from Washington last night that Boston's two housing projects—costing some $8,500,000—were definitely approved. One of these is in Cambridge, the other in South Boston.

While this news was received with joy in some quarters, the attendant information that the original South Boston site definitely has been abandoned for the present one, brought violent objections from tenants and owners of the first site. Many had moved from their houses. Others were avidly awaiting the beneficent approval which would bring them fat Government checks.

***Noises*—Boston Takes Steps Toward Reduction**

Ultimate coming of noiseless nights for Boston citizens was forecast today after a meeting of anti-noise groups, civic organizations and hotel representatives. Mayor Mansfield sent a motion to the City Council which would ban the sounding of all automobile horns in the city streets between the hours of 11 p. m. and 7 a. m.

Boston in taking this step is following the examples of great cities like London and Paris. In Paris, the authorities have suggested to drivers that they blink their lights at intersecting streets. Perhaps the best rule for driving, it was brought out by one speaker, was a sign which he observed in Palestine. It said: "Don't use your horn, use your head."

***Wreck*—New Haven Freight Trains in Crash**

Passengers and shipments from New York City were delayed in arriving in Boston today while tracks were cleared following a serious crash of two New Haven freight trains on the main line just south of Westport, Conn., early this morning. The Bankers Express and other particularly fast passenger trains were routed through Danbury and by 8 o'clock this morning New Haven officials reported that one line had been cleared. Delays still ranged, however, from four to eight hours.

It was reported that the "Speed Witch," a fast freight train, had been compelled to stop on the bridge spanning the Saugatuck River because of mechanical failure. While it was being repaired, another freight express crashed into the rear end. One fatality and several injuries resulted.

Most of the New Haven's fast New York-bound trains had already passed over the bridge before the crash, it was stated, so southbound schedules were not so disrupted as incoming.

***Foliage*—New England's Big Fall Show Advertised**

"Most any night now the changing weather will splash New England's multitudinous leaves with blankets of brilliant hues, and this year, for the first time, all the world will know about it. The wonders of the foliage are to be advertised, and the hope is that those who come to see the trees will remain permanently to es-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

France and Britain Framing Mutual Accord for Sanctions; U. S. Queries on Naval Parley

Washington Asks Views of London on Another World Conference

British Expect Big Building Program

Officials Deny Report of Plan to Terminate Treaty of 1922

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The United States today asked formally for a clarification of British views on holding an international naval conference before the end of this year, as required under the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922.

[In Washington Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, declared that the status of negotiations for an international naval limitation conference remained unchanged.]

A conference between American diplomats and Foreign Office officials on the subject of such a parley followed close on the heels of British press reports that the British Government soon would advise the United States that it was terminating the Washington Treaty.

This report, however, was emphatically denied in official quarters.

Atherton Visits Craigie

Mr. Ray Atherton, Counselor of the United States Embassy, accompanied by Capt. Walter Anderson, the United States Naval Attaché, called on Mr. R. L. Craigie, the head of the American section of the Foreign Office and an expert on naval matters.

They asked of him what the British Government view might be on the form which must be taken by the mandatory conference.

An authoritative source today stated the belief that Great Britain soon will launch a new naval construction program, kept strictly within the limitations of the Washington Treaty of 1922, however.

Strong Denial

Official sources said that a report in some sections of the British press that the British Government soon would send Washington a note terminating that treaty was completely without foundation.

Said a Foreign Office official: "There is no truth whatever in the report that a note will be sent or is contemplated."

Another authority stated it was most unlikely that the Cabinet had discussed naval increases at its recent meeting although there was no guarantee that Parliament would not consider the matter when it reconvenes late in October.

Ambassador Robert W. Bingham visited the Foreign Office Wednesday, but there was no indication that he talked about naval matters.

Because of economy and disarmament efforts, critics of the Government say it has allowed the British Navy to run down far below authorized treaty limitations. From some quarters has come the allegation that the navy is inadequate at the present time for proper Empire and home defense.

Wide World

Ray Atherton

Counselor of the U. S. Embassy at London, Said to Have Asked Britain to Clarify Its Views on New Naval Parley

New Moves for Broader Accord Inspired by Ethiopian Problem

Mussolini Reported Ready to Talk Peace

Geneva's Lobbies Forecast Italy Will Get Less in Compromise

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Sept. 27—New negotiations for a Franco-British accord on application of the League Covenant have somewhat revived the fast-fading hopes here that the Ethiopian war may after all be avoided.

These renewed diplomatic exchanges are in addition to the British Government's reply to France's note asking for assurances that Britain will in future apply the Covenant in Europe as zealously as in Ethiopia. The response that awaited Premier Pierre Laval on his return from Geneva today is declared in official circles to be only a restatement of Sir Samuel Hoare's Geneva speech wherein he has based his future policy on support of the League Covenant.

Reiteration of this general undertaking gratifies but does not satisfy the French.

Thus, interest is now centered in new negotiations understood to have been initiated by the British Government. Although the details are not available it is reliably reported that this new diplomatic effort is at once broader and more precise, including elements which might open the way to peaceful solution of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, as well as more explicit statements by Britain as to her readiness to apply the Covenant in event of future trouble in Europe.

Il Duce Opening Up?

Adding to the significance of these somewhat nebulous but nevertheless very authoritative reports come the persistent rumors from Rome that Premier Benito Mussolini has notified the French Ambassador of his willingness to consider new compromise proposals if advanced outside the League and through regular diplomatic channels. Although it is difficult—in fact almost impossible—to discern any other basis for an acceptable compromise than the proposals of the Committee of Five, French diplomatic circles stubbornly refuse to admit that all hope of avoiding war must be abandoned. The general feeling here is that while the League Council is formulating its recommendations under Article XV of the Covenant at Geneva, every effort must be made at London, Rome and Paris to utilize this last delay in the final search for a formula through diplomatic channels.

Big Truck Export By U. S. to Italy In Africa Shown

Increase Also Reported in Oil and Metals but No Arms

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By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—Official figures of American exports of "implements of war" material to Italy as compiled for the newly created Federal Munitions Control Board are herewith given for the first time.

They show large shipments of small American trucks to Italian Africa within the past eight months of the present year, leaving no doubt that they are being used for warlike preparations. Nearly 2000 1½-ton trucks have been shipped to Italian Africa in that period, with a big shipment of 847 trucks in June, and 988 in August.

"Track laying" tractors have shown a huge spurt in August also. Italian Africa receive none of the American-made vehicles in August, 1934, but in August, 1934, the value of such exports jumped to $190,696.

Petroleum Products Up

Benzol and petroleum products have accompanied the American machinery to Africa. Not a gallon was exported to Italian Africa a year ago, but in August, 1935, 1,348,110 gallons of benzol were exported, at a value of $296,584, together with $46,000 worth of petrol products.

The figures prepared by the Commerce Department for the Munitions

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

France Wants Formal Written Agreement Like Its Treaty With Soviet

PARIS, Sept. 27 (AP)—Great Britain and France are negotiating a mutual assistance agreement to cope with any European war threat, French officials said today.

The proposed pact, now in the discussion stage, is said by these officials to be an outgrowth of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. It was also stimulated by the promise of Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, before the League of Nations that Britain would stand by the League "at all places and at all times."

The new pact, interpreted as the British reply to the French request for more precise reaffirmation of Sir Samuel Hoare's speech, was officially described as "very satisfactory and just what we wanted."

"Premier Laval," one official said, "now has no fear of going ahead with Great Britain."

Like Soviet Pact

The bilateral mutual pact would be similar to the Franco-Soviet agreement concluded earlier this year, officials explained, but whether the two nations would sign a formal treaty was regarded as questionable.

France wants such an agreement, it was pointed out, but sees little hope of Britain going that far.

The arrangements would provide for joint action in certain specific cases—such as a German attack on Austria, it was stated by a reliable source—probably carrying with it conferences between the heads of the French and British armed forces.

Like Triple Entente

If such a pact is concluded, the two nations will set up a mutual assistance combination comparable to the prewar Triple Entente between Britain, France and Russia.

Tentative agreement by France to support Britain in the event of attack on the British fleet in the Mediterranean was reported by The Christian Science Monitor correspondent in Paris on Wednesday.

This proposal raised a discussion between Premier Laval and Anthony Eden, British Minister for League Affairs, in their recent meeting, it was said in authoritative quarters.

The two powers were also said to be planning to proceed with an air assistance pact without Premier Mussolini, who objected, when it

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, Sept. 27

Strike—Soft Coal Wage Dispute Settled

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The soft coal dispute was adjusted early this morning. Work will be resumed by the striking miners next Tuesday. The union leaders won a 10 per cent raise for the two-thirds of all miners that work on day rates, a 10 per cent raise on yard and nonmining jobs, and a nine cent a ton raise for cutting and loading.

The operators succeeded in keeping the work week at 35 hours instead of the 30 hours demanded. They profited by the shut-down which enabled them to move accumulated stocks. They staved off much larger demands for raises in each category of wages, which the union leaders originally put forward.

This model strike was carried through with virtually no untoward incidents, and but little of the pugilistic attitude common to most strikes.

Coal strike settled without heat: Page 5.

New Dictator—Ecuador Army Ousts President

QUITO, Ecuador—Ecuador is today in the hands of a military dictatorship, the Associated Press reports. This latest chapter in the stormy political situation there was carried out by the army, which recently installed Antonio Pons as president when opposition groups attempted a dictatorship. Either President Pons or the army leaders, it appeared, found that more central authority was required to keep control away from the Conservative Party.

Federico Baez, former minister of public works and member of the Liberal-Radical Party, was installed as chief of the new regime. Former President Pons left the capitol at once, and Congress was dismissed. No disorders were reported.

Mutual Assistance—France Forges New Links

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—A new link in the French iron chain of military pacts across Europe was today reported in readiness. A visit of the Roumanian foreign minister to Moscow, if it goes through, will insert a Roumanian-Russian mutual assistance pact into the chain. The terms will be substantially the same as in the corresponding treaties which France and Czechoslovakia have arranged with the Soviet Union.

It was found necessary to state, in the name of the Little Entente, that this pact was not directed exclusively against Germany. The pact includes no specific provision for sluicing Russian troops through Roumania into Czechoslovakia, in the event of German aggression, it was said—"though such action might be allowed if circumstances justify it."

Japanese Navy—Maneuvers Despite Typhoon

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese Navy's grand maneuvers in the northwest Pacific went ahead today in spite of a 78-mile-an-hour typhoon, which caused the loss of 53 officers and men. The Navy Office expressed to the public the Government's deep regret.

Italo-Ethiopian—France Seeks British Pledge

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—Britain and France are today exploring the ground for a concrete agreement binding both to stand by the League Covenant, in the case of future as well as present threats to peace. These talks are understood to be the British answer to France's burning question: "What will Britain do if Germany should become an aggressor?"

Britain is not expected to go as far as France would wish, in the matter of specific commitments. But a formula can be found, it is hoped, that will amplify Britain's expressed determination to abide by its Covenant obligations, in a satisfactory manner.

France and Britain plan accord: Page 1.

Geneva: The League Council, resolved into committee of the whole, pitched today into the task of drafting a report and recommendations

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

No 'Last Word' on English

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—After five months of cogitation over such monosyllables as mig, gug, nug, and even the cow's moo, a court referee has concluded that there exists no one ultimate authority on what is a standard English word.

His conclusion ended a suit in which Ira Gustave Gillman, participant in word contests, sought a $600 prize which a chemical company paid to another contestant.

The prize was given to the person who, in the opinion of the judges, submitted the most one-syllable "standard English words" that could be made from the letters of given advertising phrases.

Mr. Gillman charged that the elimination of certain words from his list and the acceptance of certain words on the winning list constituted fraud.

Referee John N. Cragen found there wasn't any fraud.

"If the court could sit in judgment on the dictionary, every one of the 40,000 contestants could come into court contending that his or her list was the proper winning roster of words," he said. "The courts would have to deal with the clamour of disappointed contestants."

The referee quoted De Quincey, Peter the Hermit, George Eliot's "Daniel Deronda" and even a verse from "Jabberwocky" to make the nice points of his opinion.

The Monitor Index

Friday, Sept. 27, 1935

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9
Boston and New England News—Page 2
Financial—Pages 10 and 11
Sports—Page 12

Features

Weather 2
Events Tonight 2
Radio Timetable 2
New Wonders of Research 6
The Home Forum 7
"To them that love God"
[With Latvian Translation]
Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods .. 8
Christian Science Services on Radio 15
Daily Features 15
Editorials 16

Finland Acts to Aid Poor by Tax Revision

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HELSINGFORS, Finland—Considerably easier conditions are ahead for Finland's poor, on the basis of new budget concessions including a higher limit of tax-free income, lower duties on rye, sugar and coffee, and double allowances for children.

The reduced taxation has been been made possible by improvement in the country's economic condition. Much satisfaction is expressed that the Government has not increased state expenditure in proportion to its income. Disappointment is felt, however, that the heavy taxation on joint-stock companies has not been made lighter.

New England to Resume Standard Time Sunday

On Sunday, Sept. 29, eastern standard time will again be resumed in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and certain cities in New Hampshire, Connecticut and Maine, which have locally observed daylight saving time. The change will actually occur at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. In general, railroads, steamship lines and air lines are issuing timetables to conform to the change in time.

Boston Day... Noises, Wreck, Foliage, Market...

(Continued from Page 1)

tablish businesses here. In other words, the colors of fall are expected to become the lure which attracts those who might help to build up New England.

Supplied with funds from the six New England states, the New England Council announced today that it will fire over the week end the opening blast in its nationwide publicity campaign to bring fall visitors to this section. Sunday newspapers in the eastern part of the country will carry large advertisements inviting motorists to come and see the luxuriant New England foliage as it goes through its most colorful cycle.

These Sunday newspaper advertisements are to be followed with magazine announcements during the following week.

The campaign has a significant counterpart within New England. The council is listing all available factory sites and buildings, so that inquiries may be readily answered. Communities are being mobilized to welcome visitors and acquaint them, where expedient, with commercial opportunities.

Fares—One Cent More And Get B & M Return Ticket

The average suburban woman usually shops in Boston but once a week and generally has little need of buying the 12-ride railroad commutation tickets which her menfolk regularly carry. Nevertheless, when she desires to shop in town the high cost of single rides on the railroads causes her to use a car if she has one or else to take the trolley.

In an effort to attract occasional riders away from automobiles and back to the rails the Boston & Maine Railroad today announced that, beginning Oct. 1, it would sell a return trip ticket for one cent more than the cost of the single fare from a limited number of stations. These communities on which the experiment is to be tried include Lynn, Salem, Beverly, Gloucester, Newburyport, Amesbury, Stations from Beverly to Rockport, Marblehead, Ipswich, Rowley and Salisbury.

Thus a women shopper from Marblehead, for instance, will pay 63 cents for a train ride to Boston, and by paying 1 cent more at North Station she may return home. The overall rate of 32 cents a ride is slightly less than the regular 12-ride commutation rate to this community.

Markets—Artichokes And Endives Are Appearing

Tempting arrays of foods await the Boston housewives who will make their weekly foray on the markets tomorrow. Artichokes from California at 25 cents apiece, endives from Belgium at 75 cents a pound, Puerto Rican pineapples at 75 cents each, and fresh comb clover honey from near-by Vermont at 25 cents a box, are features of the new and less prosaic offerings today.

It is rather in-between seasons for fruits. Oranges range in price from 39 cents for two dozen small size to 27 cents for one dozen of the medium size. Fancy cooking apples are offered at four pounds for 15 cents.

Many stores will offer 10 pounds of sweet potatoes for 19 cents, and two pounds of domestic tomatoes for 9 cents. Green beans are listed at two pounds for 15 cents.

From sundown tonight until sundown Sunday is the opening of the Jewish New Year and grocers generally, in expectation of reduced trading, have not stocked up so heavily on the usual cut-price features this week end.

Aged Workers—Insurance Groups Blamed for Dismissal

Responsibility for industry's dismissal of aged workers was placed squarely on the shoulders of insurance firms by Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, today. His assertion featured a public hearing of the State Department of Labor and Industry on the matter of old-age retirements.

In a statement which elicited applause from the more than 200 persons jammed into room 492, State House, Mr. Watt charged that insurance firms have threatened to cancel group insurance policies at certain industrial plants unless older employees, regardless of their skill, were replaced with younger workers.

Representative Ralph E. Clampit of Springfield, who requested today's hearing, said that certain features of the workman's compensation act, and terms of group insurance, combine with rules of private concerns to force elderly people out of employment.

Mr. Watt suggested that state unemployment insurance might act to aid the worker who is advanced in years.

Indictments—Polymet Associates to Stand Trial

A new indictment was returned by the Federal Grand Jury today against W. L. Jarvis and seven others who were connected with the Polymet Manufacturing Corporation stock frauds. The indictment, which was secret, charged Jarvis and his associates with keeping vital information from stock purchasers in the Polymet firm.

On the basis of having purchased $10,000 worth of patents and "sold" them to the Polymet firm for $125,000, Jarvis and his associates assured prospective stockholders that this $125,000 had been invested.

Jarvis and his associates are now on trial in New York. They will be brought to Boston later on for formal hearing on the present indictment and on another one which was handed down by the Federal Grand Jury last year.

[How the Securities and Exchange Commission is driving fake promoters out of Boston: on page 3.]

Schuster—He Receives Reprimand From Curley

Winfield A. Schuster, of the Governor's Council, yesterday made some harsh charges against Irving F. Armstrong, recently confirmed by the council as Middlesex County Medical Examiner. What he said was significant enough to carry to the ears of Gov. James M. Curley upon his return from Washington. And since Mr. Schuster is a Republican, Mr. Curley did not lose the opportunity to retort to the councilman.

Said Mr. Curley: "If the facts brought out by Mr. Schuster concerning Mr. Armstrong are true, then Mr. Schuster indicts himself, since he did not divulge his information at the meeting of the Council when Mr. Armstrong's name was brought up for appointment. Apparently Mr. Schuster is more interested in creating public unrest than he is in the common weal."

Newton—Plans Made For Community Forum

Conservative Newton awaited with mixed feelings today for further announcements concerning the proposed Community Forum, which is to be a local version of Boston's Ford Hall Forum, according to its sponsors. Intrepid Prof. Kirtley S. Mather, president of the Adult Education Council, under whose aegis so many liberal education programs have been carried forward, has announced the invasion of the liberal forum into this stronghold of prosperous respectability.

Such speakers as the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Smedley Butler and Margaret Slattery are on the preliminary list. A widely representative group of Newton residents will direct the activities of the Forum through its steering committee, Professor Mather, its president, has announced.

He adds that the Forum will provide Newton for the first time with a means whereby all classes and groups of citizens may meet on a common ground of open and free discussion of public affairs and movements. The Forum meetings will be held in the Newton High School auditorium, and a limited number of tickets will be sold for the series of meetings. Forum talks will be tied in as far as possible with small "discussion groups" which have grown steadily among Newton's 11 villages in recent years.

The Forum will be nonsectarian, nonpolitical, and will invite participation by all nationalities, groups and creeds.

Dana—Points at Need For Private Social Service

"Private social service is to be needed more than ever during the coming year, because of the Government's progressive withdrawal from direct relief projects and a consequent train of added problems, not only of relief, but of human adjustment." This was the prediction of Ripley L. Dana, general chairman of the 1936 campaign of the Community Federation, who spoke before the federation's board of directors, yesterday.

Mr. Dana drew his conclusion from the reports delivered at the Mobilization of Human Needs Conference held in Washington recently. To mitigate to some extent the needs for private relief as a result of government withdrawal from the field, Mr. Dana foresaw "the gains in business recovery and the prospects of returning prosperity."

The Monitor's Radio Guide

Change Scheduled on Monitor News on WBZ

Beginning Monday, Sept. 30, the midday and afternoon radiocasts of "The Monitor Views the News" will be consolidated into a single afternoon period, which will be heard on that day only at 3:15 p. m., eastern standard time, due to an address by President Roosevelt from Boulder Dam. Thereafter the Monitor news will be radiocast, as previously announced, at 2 p. m., over WBZ. This change to an afternoon period has been made, due to commercial sponsorship of another program over WBZ. Up to Sept. 30 the Monitor news will continue to be heard as usual at 12:15 and 5 p. m. over WBZ.

Today's High Lights

5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 WAAB, "Kaltenborn Edits the News."
7:45 WMEX, "I Want a Job"; interviews of unemployed "white collar" workers.
8:00 WNAC, Sketchbook: Christopher Morley; Virginia Verrill; orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; piano duo; concert orchestra, Rosario Bourdon, conductor.
8:15 WMEX, "Five Star Final"; dramatizations of the news.
8:30 WBZ, "College Prom"; Lou Little, football coach; Ruth Etting; Red Nichols and his orchestra.
8:30 WNAC, Lois Ravel, soprano; Leith Stevens and his orchestra.
8:30 WAAB, "Master of the Bow"; Eddy Brown, violinist; Lee Cronican, pianist; concert orchestra, Alfred Wallenstein, conductor.
9:00 WEEI, "Waltz Time"; Frank Munn and Vivienne Segal; orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Victor Herbert's "The Dream Girl," with Francia White, Risa Stevens, Lanny Ross, John Barclay; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, "Hollywood Hotel"; Miriam Hopkins; Joel McCrea; Dick Powell; soloists; orchestra.
9:15 WAAB, "Saying Things at Night," Heywood Broun.
9:30 WMEX, "Grandma's Night Out"; program by performers 60 years or older.
10:00 WEEI, "The First Nighter" sketch, from Chicago.
10:30 WNAC, Dramatizations of the news.
10:30 WBZ, "Sinfonietta"; concert orchestra from Canada.
10:30 WEEI, "High Lights in Harmony"; Ernest Truex; soloists; orchestra.

Program Timetable

	990ke-WBZ-303m	590ke-WEEI-508m	1230ke-WNAC-244m	1410ke-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News.	Al Pearce and his	Baseball game.....	Sporting Matinee.
5:15	Agricultural report	Gang; variety....	Football School....	Sporting Matinee.
5:30	"The Singing Lady";	Vocal duo; talk....	"Jack Armstrong"...	"School Class".....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Soloists; news....	Dictators Orch....	"Melody Mart".....
6:00	"Supper Show".....	Evening Tattler...	News Service.....	Kaltenborn talk...
6:15	Healy Stamp Club....	Features; news....	Sport comment....	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features....	Speaker programs	Football report....	Minute Men; talk.
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	"Popeye," sketch..	Soloist; quartet....	Sports results.....
7:00	Joe Rines's Orch.....	"Amos 'n' Andy"...	Just Entertainm'nt	News Service.....
7:15	"Tony and Gus".....	"Uncle Ezra".....	Reports; feature..	"Lazy Dan, the
7:30	"Lum and Abner".....	Popular vocal.....	Soloist; organ.....	Minstrel Man".....
7:45	"Paradise" sketch....	Dramatic sketch..	Boake Carter, news	Alexander's Orch..
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch....	Jessica Dragonette;	Christ'hp'r Morley;	Chemistry talk....
8:15	Lucille Manners, songs	piano duo; Bour-	soloists; orchestra	Boy from Ireland.
8:30	Prom: Ruth Etting;	don concert orch.;	Lois Ravel; Leith	Violinist; pianist;
8:45	Lou Little; orch.....	male quartet.....	Stevens's Orch.....	concert orchestra
9:00	Victor Herbert's "The	Waltz Time: Ly-	Hollywood Hotel:	Southland sketch.
9:15	Dream Girl"; solo-	man's Or.; soloists	Dick Powell;	Heywood Broun....
9:30	ists; players; Good-	Court of Human	sketch by Irene	Lyons's Orchestra.
9:45	man's Orchestra....	Relations: sketch	Dunne; orchestra.	News Service.....
10:00	"Meetin' House":	The First Nighter:	Theater of the	Richard Himber's
10:15	music and sketches.	dramatic sketch.	Air; orchestra....	Orch.; soloists...
10:30	"Sinfonietta"; Ca-	"High Lights in	Dramatized news..	Stevens's Orch.....
10:45	nadian orchestra....	Harmony"; varty.	Spotlight Revue...	Jerry Cooper; or...
11:00	Reports; Ranny	Forecasts; news...	News Service.....	Tom Dorsey and
11:15	Weeks's Orchestra..	Sports; orchestra..	Meyer Davis Band	his orchestra.....
11:30	Enric Madriguera and	NBC dance music.	Eddie Elkins and	Jerry Freeman and
11:45	his orchestra.....	NBC organist.....	his orchestra....	his orchestra.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ, Edward MacHugh, "Gospel Singer."
11:30 WBZ, Whitney Ensemble: string quintet.
12:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, Farmers' Union program; United States Marine Band.
1:30 WNAC, Two baseball games, Braves-Giants, Braves Field.
2:30 WBZ, Wahlberg Brown String Quartet, from Cleveland.
2:45 WBZ, Navy-William and Mary football game, Bill Slater announcing.
3:15 WEEI, Notre Dame-Kansas football game.
3:15 WAAB, Dartmouth-Norwich football game, from Hanover, N. H.
5:45 WBZ, Gabriel Heatter, news commentator.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, "Family on Tour": Frank Parker; concert orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, "The Hit Parade": Fred Astaire; vocal groups; Hayton's Orchestra.
8:00 WNAC, "Club Columbia": soloists; orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, "El Chico": Spanish revue; orchestra and soloists.
8:30 WNAC, "How to Make Your Radio Behave," Orestes H. Caldwell.
9:00 WNAC, Concert Hall: Clyde Barrie, Negro baritone; concert orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, "G" Men: dramatic sketch based on official records.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program: guest soloist; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, "Chateau"; Al Jolson; Ginger Rogers; other soloists; orchestra.
9:45 WMEX, "Tailspins," Bob Carter, aviation talk.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC, "Fiesta": program from Canadian Radio Commission.
10:30 WBZ, Dallas Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Paul van Katwijk, conductor.

Sunday's Features

12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; Henrietta Schumann, pianist.
12:45 WNAC, Transatlantic News Bulletin, Harold Nicolson, author.
2:00 WBZ, Premiere of "The Magic Key"; talk, David Sarnoff, president RCA, from the liner Majestic; Maria Jeritza, opera star; Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse; symphony orchestra, Walter Damrosch and Frank Black, conductors; Amos 'n' Andy; Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; John B. Kennedy.
3:00 WEEI, Scandinavian Music Festival, from Stockholm, Sweden.
3:00 WNAC, Symphonic Hour: symphony orchestra, Victor Bey, conductor.
4:00 WMEX, "Know Thy Neighbor": interviews of unusual people and occupations.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone; Michael Bartlett, tenor; Johnny Green and his orchestra.
7:30 WNAC, "The Great American Tourist," with Phil Baker and company; Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
8:00 WNAC, Eddie Cantor; Nick Parkyakakas; James Wallington; Gus Arnheim and his orchestra.
8:30 WNAC, "Salute of Welcome to Station WJR, Detroit"; speakers; sketch; Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd; Burns and Allen; Mickey Cochrane; technical stunts; soloists; quartet; chorus; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Sunday Evening Hour: Jascha Heifetz, violinist; symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor; chorus.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; orchestra.
9:45 WMEX, "Good Will Court": layman legal advice by New York magistrates.

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"JUBILEE" (Shubert). Brilliant musical comedy. Music and lyrics by Cole Porter. Book by Moss Hart. Starring Mary Boland, Albertina Rasch dancers. 8:15. Tomorrow, 2:15.

"STEVEDORE" (Repertory). Presented by the New Theater Players. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

"POST ROAD" (Copley). Mystery play starring Mary Young. 8:40. Tomorrow: 2:40.

Movies

BOSTON—Peter Lorre in "Mad Love," mystery drama. 10:50 a. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30. Sally Rand in person.

EXETER—"Silk Hat Kid," with Lew Ayres and Mae Clarke. 1:55, 4:50, 7:50. Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "Broadway Gondolier." 3, 6, 9.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"I Live for Love," co-starring Dolores Del Rio and Everett Marshall in a gay comedy romance. (Fenway), 2:25, 5:03, 7:41, 10:19. (Paramount), 10:30 a. m., 1:08, 3:36, 6:04, 8:42. "Charlie Chan in Shanghai," with Warner Oland. (Fenway), 1, 3:38, 6:16, 8:54. (Paramount), 9, 11:38, 2:16, 4:44, 7:12, 9:50.

FINE ARTS—"Charlemagne," French satire on dictators. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Newsreel, "Nature's Quick Change Artist," and Mickey Mouse picture.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Top Hat," with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers dancing to Irving Berlin's music. 10:20 a. m., 12:44, 2:50, 5:14, 7:29, 9:44.

METROPOLITAN —Bette Davis and George Brent in "Special Agent." Stage: Joan Marsh, Georgia Price, Jack Powell and Georgie Tapps (film favorites) present musical review, "Here's Hollywood." Elida Ballet. Sevitzky's orchestra. 11:30 a. m., 1:37, 4:44, 7:41, 10:28.

MODERN—"Annapolis Farewell," 9, 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20. "Accent on Youth." 10:25 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45. Tomorrow: "Page Miss Glory," with Marion Davies, Pat O'Brien, Dick Powell, Mary Astor, Frank McHugh, Patsy Kelly, and others. "Two for Tonight," starring Bing Crosby.

STATE AND ORPHEUM —"Broadway Melody of 1936," spectacular musical production with cast headed by Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell and Robert Taylor. Orpheum: 9:55 a. m., both theaters, 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

COOLIDGE CORNER—"Loves of a Dictator," 2:35, 6:35, 9:40. "She Gets Her Man," 3:00, 5:06, 8:05.

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Canal Gypsy," cartoon with Betty Boop. "Taking the Blame." "Love Department."

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Immigration Station Visitors Welcomed by Future Citizens

Future citizens of the United States from several nations of the world were "at home" today to the citizens of Boston at the United States immigration station at East Boston.

From her sunny office overlooking Boston Harbor, Miss Mary H. Ward, district commissioner of immigration and naturalization, her staff and assistants served refreshments to the public and threw open the entire station for public inspection.

Few immigrants are now at East Boston, but these include several smiling young Chinese boys and a few involuntary guests held for deportation. Government regulations make it impossible for the immigrants to leave their regular quarters at the station, but Miss Ward emphasizes that it is their day "at home" just as it is for employees of the service.

Goal of Fairness

"The public has frequently requested to inspect our station," Miss Ward explained. "We hope that those friends who do come this afternoon may better understand our work and purpose. We make every effort to befriend those who come from other lands. Individual cases are carefully studied for fairness to every individual. Probably no government service in the country has, at times, been more severely condemned, probably no service touches more closely the hearts of people."

Boston is one of four Chinese ports of entry in the country. Others are at New York, Seattle and San Francisco. A reputation for fairness which the Boston office holds makes it a favorite port of entry for the Chinese, Miss Ward said. Many who come here from China land on the Pacific coast, cross the continent on Canadian railroads and sail down the Atlantic coast to Boston. The Boston office has three Chinese interpreters: Yee Sone Wo, Jones Moy Wing and David Lee.

Under Rigid Restrictions

Immigration activities, drastically curtailed in 1924, have been further reduced since the slump. Immigrants acting as sailors have discovered jobs are as scarce in America as in other lands. In the past year Boston inspectors have been little troubled by this once common method to evade immigration laws and enter the country. The few persons in the East Boston station today are further evidence of new rigid restrictions.

But the naturalization department, with headquarters in the Federal Building, has been doing a "land-office" business in the past two years. Fear of deportation, fear that they will not benefit under New Deal social security, pension and insurance laws and even fear of losing jobs they now hold is the reason why many aliens are so anxious to get citizenship papers, officials say.

In the last two years, since Miss Ward has been commissioner, the naturalization department has received 80,496 applications for citizenship papers by persons already in the country. This figure is said to be nearly double the annual rate before 1933.

"And how about a human interest story or two, Miss Ward?" asked a reporter.

"Well, I could give you columns—but I won't," was Miss Ward's reply. "Immigration is human work. People trust us with their most guarded secrets. We don't give them away. If possible we forget every story we hear as soon as the case is cleared up. But we do hear strange tales."

One story, however, leaked out. Two stowaways from Europe arrived in Boston two weeks ago. Both refused to talk. Suspicious, officials fingerprinted the men. These they sent to headquarters at Washington. A check there showed that one of the pair had been in the country before and had served a term at Sing Sing, a first-class candidate for deportation.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report
All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity—Rain and cooler tonight and Saturday morning; becoming fair and cooler during Saturday; moderate to fresh northerly winds.

Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont—Cloudy with rain tonight, and possibly in the extreme south portion Saturday morning; cooler tonight and in the extreme south portion Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut—Cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday with rain tonight, and probably Saturday morning.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Moderate shifting winds becoming fresh northeast or north tonight; overcast weather with rain tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	65	77	Minneapolis	34	52
Bermuda	76	82	New Orleans	76	88
Chicago	52	66	New York	64	78
Denver	32	50	Norfolk	70	80
Helena	28	48	Philadelphia	64	80
Jacksonville	74	82	St. Louis	48	66
Kansas City	44	54	San Francisco	54	62
Los Angeles	60	72	Washington	66	82
Miami	80	84			

A—9 a. m. Sept. 27 B—Maximum Sept. 26

High Tides at Boston

Saturday—12:03 a. m. Height 9.3 feet. Light all vehicles at 7:05 p. m.

Ten Guesses (99)

[Answers to Questions on the Daily Features Page]

1—No; Sicily is so situated. Corsica lies almost due west of Rome.
2—Yes; a recent survey showed that more than 80 per cent do not get vacations.
3—No; "Addis" is stressed on the second syllable, and "Ababa" is stressed on the first.
4—Yes.
5—No; it is the President himself, but it is a rule never to quote the President directly in what he gives out at news conferences.
6—No; the leaps average from 10 to 12 feet.
7—Yes.
8—Yes. The statement that the prize had never been awarded to Kipling was erroneous.
9—No; by William Douglas.
10—No; France controls about three fifths of it.

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BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

on the Italo-Ethiopian dispute with dispatch. The presence of Roumania's Foreign Minister Titulescu, just elected to the Council and speaking for the Little Entente, is thought to indicate a less favorable report for Italy than the Committee of Five plan. The entente is said to wish a firmer stand against violation of treaties, in view of its concern for the revisionist plans of Hungary, Germany and Bulgaria.

Council approves plan for observers: Page 6.

Assyrians of Iraq—League Prepares New Home

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—The League of Nations budget committee has authorized an appeal to American charitable institutions, especially churches, for financial aid in the removal of 30,000 Assyrians from Iraq to Syria. The committee at the same time voted $423,000 of League funds, an unprecedented amount, toward creating the new Assyrian national home. Remaining funds are to come from Britain and from Iraq, where the Assyrians were at such odds with the native population that removal became necessary.

Memel—Powers Ask Good Will in Election

BERLIN—Britain and France today informed Germany that they hoped for good will on both sides during Sunday's elections to the Memel Legislature, according to the Associated Press. Their communications were verbally presented to the Foreign Office.

Kaunas, Lithuania: The Lithuanian Government has asked Britain, France and Italy to send observers to next Sunday's election of the Memel Legislature. Those three powers are the guardians of the treaty by which Lithuanian seizure of this former German area was recognized.

The request for disinterested referees was Lithuania's answer to German charge of wholesale voting list frauds. It remains to be seen, however, whether the invited powers accept, and can arrange any effective observation in the short remaining time.

Hurricane—Cuba and Jamaica Warned

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The southern coast of Cuba and the island of Jamaica were warned this morning to take precautions against the possible approach of a full-blown hurricane in the western Caribbean Sea.

After loitering off the coast of Nicaragua for a number of hours, the storm was reported by the Weather Bureau to be moving toward the north or northeast with increasing rapidity.

Maine Shows Slow Transition From Relief to WPA Jobs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEWISTON, Maine, Sept. 27—On assuming his duties as Maine ERA administrator, Paul Edwards, sent from Washington to take over the State's relief program, announced his duties would consist of gradually reducing emergency relief activities in step with the development of WPA. His program called for the transfer of all employables from relief rolls to WPA.

The transition, however, is moving slowly. Maine communities are experiencing difficulty in adjusting their relief projects to the more stringent demands of formularized WPA which allows practically no federal funds for purchase of materials and bases acceptance of projects purely on the man-hours of work they provide.

Many communities which planned to use WPA to build schools, for instance, find building projects of that nature frowned upon unless the town or city furnishes the materials. Few towns or cities are in a financial position to buy materials. Consequently WPA enthusiasm and projects are said to be languishing, even though town officials have been warned ERA will expire in October and projectless towns will have to bear the burdens of their own poor relief.

One exception in this district appears to be the city of Auburn where State approval has been given a WPA program which city officials boast will accomplish $100,000 worth of work at $4000 cost to the city and at the same time rid relief rolls of all employables. The State WPA office had particularly praise for Auburn's white collar project by which assessors' maps and records will be modernized with equalized valuations the goal.

Relief has figured prominently in Maine news this week.

Discontinuance of ERA offices at Lewiston, Farmington and Belfast has been ordered in the interests of a consolidation which is expected to cut down administrative costs and allow more money for relief purposes. Many ERA offices will be permanently closed, but offices at vital points will probably be maintained for the WPA.

ERA Administrator Edwards purchased 80,000 cans of condensed milk for Maine relief for which he was roundly criticized by critics, chief of whom was Frank P. Washburn, Commissioner of Agriculture, who declares Maine cows can give sufficient relief milk. To his critics Administrator Edwards replied the milk was bought on open, competitive bids through the United States Department of Agriculture, which placed no ban on bids from Maine farmers.

Wage scales for WPA have been announced and so far have met with no protests. They range from $44 to $83 a month. Cumberland County skilled workers will get $75, unskilled $52, professional $83. In Androscoggin County the range is $48 for unskilled to $77 for professional workers. This is also the rate for Penobscot County, but other counties find their rates lower, $44 to $69.

* * *

Politics in the second Congressional district is away to a flying start. Home from Washington, Representative E. Carl Moran Jr. lost no time putting the political pot on to boil. "It is obvious the political situation in this district needs air conditioning," he told the Veterans of Foreign Wars here last week. Incidentally, he forecast passage of a bonus bill at the next session of Congress.

Mr. Moran criticized the way federal relief funds have been handled in this district; said under the new system people will see more money going where it is really needed. The "new system" came into effect when John E. McDonough, Governor Brann's appointee, was replaced without explanations by Paul Edwards, said to be a close friend of Congressman Moran and the Congressman's statements are taken in some quarters as a direct slap at the Governor and his faction of the Democratic Party.

In the meantime, Governor Brann's supporters, anti-Moranites, are said to be organizing behind Mayor Robert J. Wiseman of Lewiston as a candidate to oppose Mr. Moran in the primaries. Of French descent and with a long and favorable record as Lewiston's Mayor, Mr. Wiseman may prove a strong candidate if he runs.

* * *

Prof. Lloyd W. Fisher of Bates College's department of geology, has surveyed Maine's geological history sufficiently to come to the conclusion there are few regions in the world surpassing Maine in so far as the variety of mineralization is concerned.

Silver, tin, copper, lead, zinc, iron, manganese, molybdenum, gold, are metals which have been found to exist in Maine. Quantities are small, to be sure, but sufficient perhaps, Professor Fisher believes, to augment the State's income if developed. In addition he finds Maine rich in nonmetallics like granite, feldspar, cement rock and semiprecious stones of much variety.

Does the asbestos belt of Canada extend into Maine? Is there possibility of developing Maine's peat bogs? Are there large enough supplies of diatomaceous earth to be developed? These are questions Professor Fisher believes Maine would find it advantageous to answer and why he has suggested the state appropriate funds for a thorough geological survey.

As a WPA or Federal relief project, some believe, such a survey might prove a profitable activity.

* * *

Like twin peas in a pod, Maine's two P's, politics and potatoes run hand in hand in the news. To Representative Ralph O. Brewster the passage of the potato control act was a blessing. It assured him potatoes are no longer the "forgotten crop," and assured Maine growers of sympathetic treatment at Washington where delegates soon will go to discuss the plight of the potato.

While Mr. Brewster asserts potatoes, selling at 10 cents a barrel, had to have a seat in the AAA train or be lost completely, former Chief Justice William R. Pattangall takes an opposite stand. So far as he is concerned the potato bill is rankly unconstitutional and as odious as other new dealisms. If he had read it, Mr. Pattangall maintains no Maine member of Congress would have an excuse for voting for the bill.

More interesting to Maine potato growers than opinions of either, however, is believed to have been the announcement last week by the Aroostook Production Credit Association that between 14,000 and 16,000 cars of potatoes will be sold by the National Fruit and Vegetable Exchange and the American Fruit Growers, Inc.

Upon the foliaged campuses of Bowdoin, Colby, Bates and University of Maine, this week, came several hundred undergraduates and about a quarter as many freshmen to be officially greeted and started on their educational pathways.

Into the academic calm of the campuses, disturbed only by the bustle of newcomers and the thud of shoe leather and pigskin from the practice fields, Representative Moran, addressing Bowdoin's freshmen brought a new, and to some, foreign, element.

Students, many of whom are soon to pick up the thread of their country's history where they left it last spring, heard Mr. Moran say: "The Constitution and the flag have always been refuge of scoundrels. Our history is replete with instances where the Constitution has been thrown up as an obstacle to changes which would benefit human beings."

'Order by Picture'

By a Staff Photographer

Menus for Children

Children's Menus On Railroad Appeal To Eye—and Taste

"I'll have a Humpty Dumpty luncheon, if you please," very politely insisted the little girl with the blond curls to the smiling New Haven dining car waiter, who nodded as if he knew what she meant.

"And I'd like the Little Boy Blue dinner," stated her slightly older brother, and again the waiter seemed to understand.

Explanations for these rather unique orders were readily forthcoming from H. W. Quinlan, superintendent of dining cars for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

"They were just ordering by picture from our new children's menus. It is all very simple. You see we have about 5000 little tots to serve in our dining cars every year, and if you have ever seen a fond parent trying to interpret one of the usual menus to a child, you will know why we decided that something really should be done about it.

"We worked out half a dozen suitable combinations and had them gayly printed up with pictures of story-book characters beside them. Now, you see, a Humpty Dumpty luncheon is a scrambled egg on toast, with milk to drink and ice cream for dessert. A Little Boy Blue dinner is a broiled lamb chop, mashed potatoes, vegetables, bread and butter and cocoa.

"Just to top the meal off, the waiter makes the little guest a present of the menu and also gives him a little colored jig-saw puzzle to keep as a souvenir of the trip.

"And it seems to have been a very good idea, too. The children and the parents like it."

Textile Executive Voices Confidence In Trade Outlook

LEWISTON, Maine, Sept. 27 (AP)—Belief that there "is ground for confidence in better times ahead" for the cotton textile industry was expressed today by Goldthwaite H. Dorr, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, New York.

Mr. Dorr said in an address before the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club that a basis for optimism was "that the country seems to be beginning to experience a revival of its normal economic progress." Many cotton textile manufacturers, guests of the club, heard the address.

Grounds for confidence in the industry's future spring, Mr. Dorr said, "from the very difficulty and necessity of meeting certain hard situations with which we are confronted.

"The cotton textile industry," he continued, "is a permanently established industry, which nothing can extinguish. It is going about its business with determination and with a reviving and justified confidence. I say this with intimate knowledge of the hard knocks which the industry has received, with full appreciation of the discouragements of long periods of sales below cost, particularly aggravated situations in some branches and some localities, both in the South and in the North, and of the fundamental difficulties resulting from its overcapacity."

Overcapacity, Mr. Dorr said, was the chief problem of the industry. He claimed that if spindles in the industry were run 24 hours a day, five days a week, less than 15,000,000 spindles would satisfy present consumption, "leaving more than one-half of the present spindleage to be thrown into the scrap heap and with them the destinies of many communities in which they are located."

"The process of such wholesale elimination," he said, "if it could be made in any such fashion, would be long and difficult, with bankrupt mills running on receivers' certificates or money borrowed from the Government becoming the most dangerous of competitors.

"Under such circumstances it is the part of wisdom, which the industry shows now every sign of following, to keep the capacity of the industry in line with demand by not attempting to run equipment 24 hours a day but with an eye to what a mill can reasonably expect to market at a fair price and to look for orderly ways for the retirement of the less efficient equipment or its disuse until increased consumption justifies a call upon it."

Giant Flying Boat For Pan American Passes First Test

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 27 (AP)—The S-42A, the first of a new series of giant flying boats intended for the trans-ocean trade within a year, had passed her first test flight today at the plant of the Sikorsky Aircraft Manufacturing Company.

Capt. Boris Sergievsky, chief test pilot for the Sikorsky company, lifted the huge craft out of the water off Stratford lighthouse late yesterday, remaining there 10 minutes.

The ship weighs 2000 pounds more than any of the first series of three constructed for the Pan American Airways system, and has a wing spread of 118 feet, two inches—four feet more than the former series.

The flying boat is equipped for 32 passengers and has 15 bunks for overnight flying accommodations.

Labor Enters Politics With Its Own Party

(Continued from Page 1)

and have outlined a platform for the new national party, it was disclosed today.

Platform in Making

Details of the platform specifications could not be obtained, but it is understood that abolition of child labor, establishment of minimum wages, and old-age assistance is insisted upon in the planks.

It was remembered today, when labor leaders said the Democratic Party had failed them, that promises of these social programs had been made to labor by the party of Jefferson and Jackson before the last election.

Largely because of these promises, it was said, labor joined with the Democrats in overthrowing a Republican regime which had been in power for half a century.

Potato Act Threatens Peace of Town Meeting

NEW CANAAN, Conn., Sept. 27 (AP)—The call for the annual New Canaan town meeting is posted but it has the signatures of only two of the town's three selectmen. Third Selectman Miss Margaret Emerson Bailey, Democrat, refused to sign the call because it contained a resolution requesting Governor Wilbur L. Cross try to have the Federal Potato Control Act repealed.

Miss Bailey said her refusal to sign the call was not based upon partisanship but because she believed a vote on such a resolution has no place in the business of the town. Attorney Robert R. Lamont, associate judge of the town court, declared he would filibuster against the resolution "if it takes all night."

U.S. Housing Plans For All but Poor Called Wasteful

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Sept. 27 (AP)—Government housing projects extended to families that can pay their own way invariably are "extravagant" wastes of public money, Judge Ralph M. Smith of Somerville, vice-president of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, asserted here today.

Addressing the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank convention, Judge Smith said:

"A first-hand survey of the housing developments in England should convince the most ardent idealist that the self-supporting, average citizen prefers to build his own house, and choose for himself the means by which he will finance it; also that he can do it much more efficiently than the Government can do it for him. For the very poor who have no alternative, government housing is socially and economically desirable, but the moment such projects are extended to include the families that can pay their own way, the result almost invariably is extravagant waste of public money, high cost construction and a row of empty houses."

Only recently home from the International Congress of Building and Loan Societies in Vienna Judge Smith found Austrians "show a powerful new surge of interest in individual home owning and there is a strong revival of steady, systematic savings and thrift for the sake of home owning. After passing through wars, revolution and devastating period of financial inflation, the saner people in Austria have returned more eagerly than ever to the worthwhile task of living within their income, making regular monthly savings, and providing for the needs of the future.

"If such interest can be aroused and sustained in a country like Austria which has endured political troubles and economic suffering greater than our own, how surely we ought to be able to rely on the steady constructive forces of the American people to re-assert themselves and to redouble the interest now felt in home building and in saving money to own one's own home."

Special Privilege Denied Clergyman By Probate Court Judge

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 27 (AP)—Clergymen, like newspapermen, cannot refuse to testify in Massachusetts courts on the ground of privilege, Judge John A. Denison stated to the Rev. Lynne P. Townsend of Ludlow in Probate Court here yesterday.

The Ludlow minister indicated unwillingness to testify as a witness regarding a conversation with one of his church members, contending it was a private conversation between a pastor and one of his flock.

"I'm afraid the law does not give the clergyman any greater rights than it does a newspaperman, and he goes to jail if he refuses to testify," said the court. The witness sail he always felt there should be protection for a clergyman.

Judge Denison smilingly suggested that the Rev. Mr. Townsend might try to get legislation passed through Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, who is a clergyman-legislator.

Bey Pleads Not Guilty

ELLINGTON, Conn., Sept. 27 (AP)—John Bey, who was the cause of one of the greatest manhunts in Massachusetts' history, yesterday pleaded not guilty to the charge of mortally wounding a Connecticut constable. Bey is alleged to have confessed the killing. He was held without bail in Tolland, Conn., jail.

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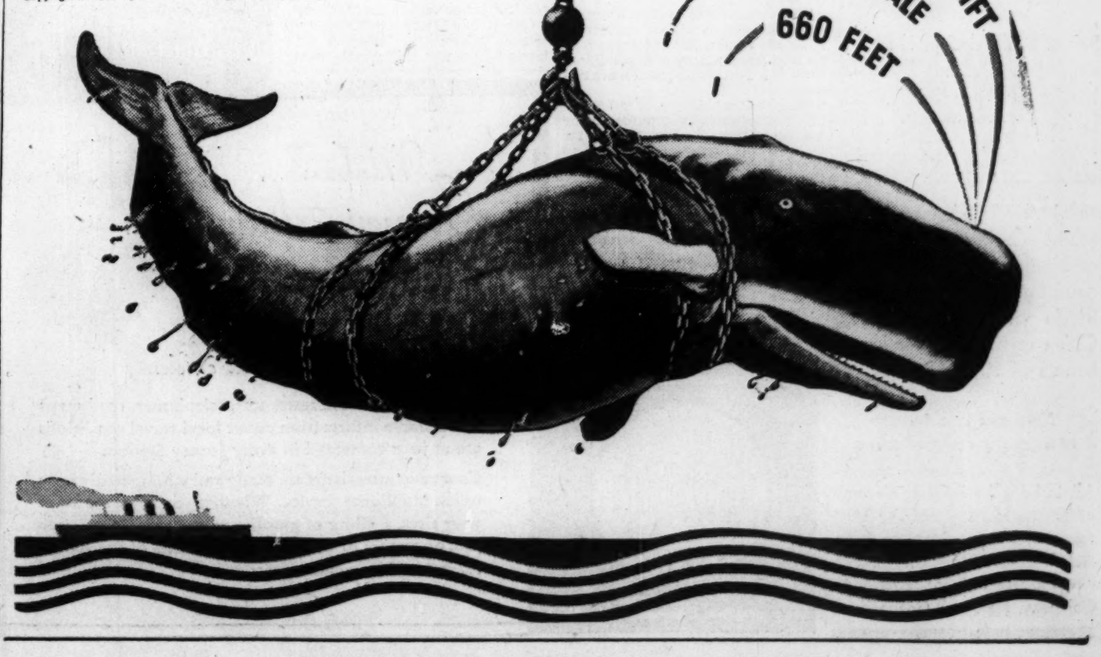


Ethiopian Rivalries Show Geneva's Task to Adjust Pressing Colonial Needs

Geneva's most difficult task in safeguarding peace among nations hungry for colonies or guarding those won by past imperialism is to provide for legitimate adjustment, according to Elizabeth MacCallum in her forthcoming book, "Rivalries in Ethiopia." It is a World Peace Foundation publication.

Miss MacCallum points to a long series of treaties and agreements which aroused in Italy, France and Great Britain expectations of economic privilege in Ethiopia. These have not been realized. The author says that to grasp the significance of British, Italian and French policy in East Africa it is first necessary to examine the record of foreign competition there, as well as to follow Ethiopia's efforts to regulate foreign penetration.

Italy, A little late in the scramble among European powers for African empire, arrived on the scene between 1869 and 1880, when an Italian commercial company acquired trading and administrative rights along part of the Red Sea coast. In 1882 the Italian Government took over the rights bought by the company from local chiefs. This was the origin of the first Italian colony in Africa, known today as Eritrea.

Further in 1889, this time with British diplomatic assistance, Italy arranged to lease part of the Benadir coast on the Indian Ocean.. Its holdings expanded until eventually they hemmed in the French and British Somali protectorates both on the north and on the south.

The beginnings were modest and seemed at first to offer no threat to the major ambitions of France and Great Britain. But the British penetrated gradually southward from Egypt. The French pressed westward from Senegal. All Europe watched. At Fashoda on the Upper Nile representatives of the two powers met in 1898.

Since Great Britain was able to rush troops to the defense of Fashoda and France was not, the French regretfully withdrew their claim to the valley of the Upper Nile. Great Britain was left in undisputed control. The sphere of rivalry between French, British and Italians was narrowed down to Ethiopia itself.

Ucciali Treaty

Already Menelik II, Emperor of Ethiopia, had discovered in a decade of rule that the continued independence of his kingdom was not a matter that could be taken for granted. One of Menelik's first acts was to sign the famous Uccialı Treaty with Italy, May 2, 1889. Italy had supported Menelik's claim to the imperial throne. She was now willing to grant Ethiopia a loan, to guarantee free passage of arms and ammunition for Menelik's use through the Italian port of Massawa, and to define the limits of her own jurisdiction in Eritrea.

The powers continued to bargain over rights in and around Ethiopia, remaining largely indifferent to Ethiopian wishes, but in 1893 Menelik forced them to take notice. He formally denounced the Uccialı Treaty because of Italy's refusal to accept the interpretation he placed upon it.

Italy responded to this act of defiance by sending a military expedition into Ethiopia. Menelik defeated the invaders by force of superior numbers at Adowa in 1896. A fresh treaty was signed, whereby Italy recognized Ethiopia as a sovereign and independent state and agreed to the annulment of the Uccialı Treaty.

Ever since the battle of Adowa, Ethiopian officials have assumed that if Italy were ever to find herself in a strong enough position diplomatically or in a military sense, she would attempt once more to assume control of the country.

In 1906 Great Britain proposed action by the three European powers most interested, to define respective spheres of influence. Accordingly a tripartite agreement was signed in December. France, Italy and Great Britain guaranteed the existing boundaries of Ethiopia, and within those boundaries undertook to preserve the status quo. Ignoring the Italian defeat at Adowa and its consequences, the signatories reaffirmed Italy's right to a sphere of influence covering practically the whole of Ethiopia. The actual effect of the tripartite agreement was to save Ethiopia from aggressive penetration by any of the powers since 1906.

Italy at the close of the World War entered a period of disillusionment and dissatisfaction. The Treaty of London, April, 1915, had stipulated that if Great Britain and France acquired Germany's African colonies, Italy should be compensated by an extension of its own African colonies — Eritrea, Somaliland and Libya. The German colonies in Africa did in fact pass, under League of Nations mandates, to Great Britain, France and the Union of South Africa.

Yet the only compensation received by Italy was a series of grudging boundary adjustments, chiefly in desert areas, in return for some of which the Italians were expected to grant further favors. Meanwhile more than 1,000,000 square miles passed under British and French mandatory control.

British Backwardness

Another cause of disappointment to Italians was the fact that Great Britain showed a frank unwillingness to have them carry out in Ethiopia the projects foreshadowed in the tripartite agreement of 1906. Italy had expected after the war to embark on an energetic program without delay. It had hoped to begin by securing a concession for its north-to-south railway west of Addis Ababa, connecting Eritrea and Italian Somaliland.

By 1927, Italy was chafing at the delays caused by the terms of its 1925 agreement with Great Britain, made at Ethiopia's expense and without consulting France. The Fascist Government resorted to direct negotiations with Ras Tafari.

It was elated with the results. In 1928 the two countries signed a 20-year treaty of friendship, nonaggression, conciliation and arbitration.

Ethiopia, largely through distrust of Italian intentions, has preferred not to implement its promises with any undue haste. Italy, seeing nothing in store for herself but continued frustration, resorted to force after the border incident at Walwal last December.

The ensuing Italo-Ethiopian dispute raises in aggravated form the problem of providing for peaceful satisfaction of legitimate national colonial and economic needs, Miss MacCallum concludes.

France and Britain Prepare New Accord

(Continued from Page 1)

was planned to include Italy, that his country was too far away to be useful to such an agreement.

Want Guards for Railway

Officials of the French railroad in Ethiopia (Djibouti-Addis Ababa) were called into conference today to consider asking for a neutral international police force to protect the property, similar to that set up in the Saar during the plebiscite.

The continued refusal of Emperor Haile Selassie to permit soldiers to enter his empire has led these officials to fear international complications if a French patrol is stationed there.

Meantime a batallion of 800 Senegalese sharpshooters, commanded by white officers, is en route for Djibouti in French Somaliland to guard the Franco-Ethiopian frontier.

Rome Deplores Move To Continue Assembly As Coercive Action

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Sept. 27—Although the Italo-Ethiopian situation has changed little in the last 24 hours, uneasiness and pessimism prevail in Italian political quarters today.

Proposals to keep the League Assembly open for an indefinite period to enable it to deal with the East African conflict, should occasion arise, are described here as a move to exert pressure upon Italy.

After the Wednesday meeting of the Fascist Cabinet, it was hoped that the Council would re-examine the Ethiopian question on the basis of certain articles of the Covenant favorable to the Italian standpoint. Today, however, it is once more felt here that the Italian viewpoint has been ignored while the Ethiopian thesis still seems to triumph at Geneva.

The only hope which exists in this country to prevent an open rupture between Rome and Geneva lies in the diplomatic conversations which are taking place between the Italian, British and French Governments. There were no contacts today between French and British Ambassadors and the Italian Government officials, but a long visit paid yesterday by Dino Grandi to the British Foreign Office is accepted as evidence that negotiations are in progress.

Roosevelt Trip To Sound Opinion

(Continued from Page 1)

pany with forceful Gov. Paul V. McNutt, former national commander of the American Legion, he is beating a careful political trail.

But the main objectives of the trip lie ahead. There is one notable omission. St. Louis will not be reached in time for President Roosevelt to encounter any appreciable numbers of American Legionnaires, convened there earlier this week in their annual session. The President's determined series of bonus vetoes had assured him of at least a mixed reception before the assembled, and uninhibited, Legionnaires, and the train was routed to arrive in St. Louis late in the day.

Silent on Candidacies

Kentucky, too, originally on the schedule, was eliminated toward the last. This State will have the next major New-Deal test in its gubernatorial elections in November. The White House has already brought pressure to see that the Democratic nominee should be in step with the New Deal. But despite the original intention to swing the train this morning down to Louisville, the President decided not to stake his Administration behind the candidate.

One Rhode Island experience was enough, where the Roosevelt Administration was deliberately made the issue, although there seemed little likelihood of such a defeat repeating in the Blue Grass State. The New Deal is not going to put its seal of endorsement too openly on any candidates, and Mr. Roosevelt is maintaining in this instance his sometimes zealous outward indifference toward "local politics."

Since the newspapers first began to play up this trip as the start of the 1936 campaign, White House spokesmen from the President down have sought to minimize its importance. "Going fishing," they said. But everybody knew there were fishes on land as well as at sea.

All the internal evidence discloses that the President, on the advice of numerous authorities with his political strategist, James A. Farley, in the forefront, intends to accomplish several definite results:

1. He is giving the lie, by appearing in person before great numbers of people, to the "whispering campaigns" about his physical and mental health which were spread earlier in the summer.

2. He is making a particular appeal to the farm belt, first by traveling in the daytime through Ohio and Indiana, parts of Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska, meeting local leaders in these states who board the train at every stop, and climaxing with a speech to an expected large farm gathering just outside Omaha, at Fremont, Neb. This broad belt of states and its neighbors is perhaps most significant politically of any group in the Union.

3. He is crystallizing his national-planning policy with a major address in dedication of Boulder Dam. No subject is more important in Mr. Roosevelt's eyes. His gigantesque experiments at Bonneville, Grand Coulee, Fort Peck, Casper-Alcova, Norris and Passamaquoddy bear eloquent testimony of his aims.

4. He is invading the chief birthplace of panaceas in modern America when he arrives in southern California, speaks in the Hollywood Bowl, motors in the Los Angeles area to San Diego, and finally, facing out toward the broad challenge of the Pacific, makes the last speech of his trip.

5. And, perhaps most important of all, Mr. Roosevelt will be in a position to see and to learn something of what the country is really thinking. True, "yes-men" board his train, but there are undercurrents which an expert student of public opinion can detect. The President is such a student, and the pity is that he cannot travel up and down the highways of the nation incognito, getting a real ear-full of popular sentiment.

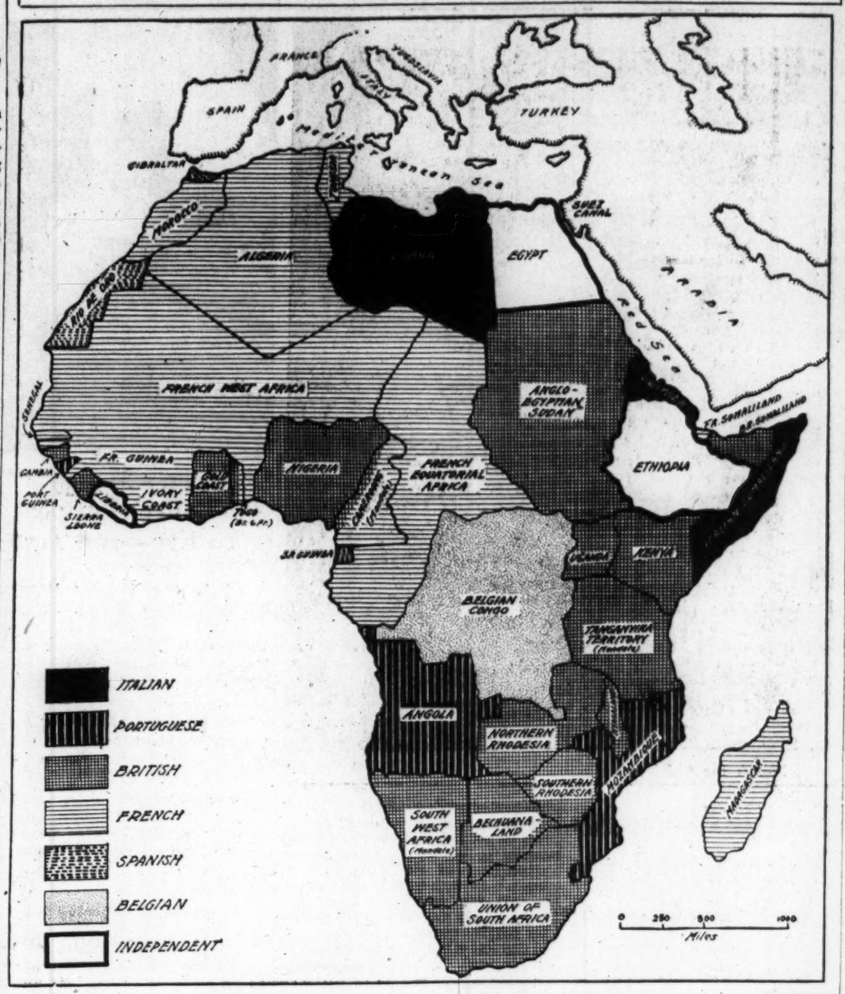
When the Empress Catherine made her famous river trip through her domains, Prince Potemkin stage-managed the greatest pageant in history by planting gleaming backdrop villages along the river banks, before which the same troupe of happy peasants danced each day, and folded their tents for the next day's stand during the night.

There is something of this about every American President's progress through the nation in his great special train, with all the railroad switches spiked down, and the curious crowds turning out everywhere.

But he is a shortsighted executive who is deceived by the crowds, and does not know enough to separate curiosity from zealous support. And Boulder Dam—once known as Hoover Dam—is more tangible than Potemkin's paint and canvas. But the enthusiasm of the people at the crossroads must be most carefully assayed, to furnish a guide for future policy.

It is the purpose of this trip—for correspondent as much as for President—to attempt to assay this sentiment.

Where Europe Has Staked Rival Claims on a Continent



By a Staff Artist

Ethiopia Stands Out as Almost the Last of Free Africa

Only Egypt, Under British Influence Though Nominally Independent; Liberia, Reported Under Indirect Foreign Financial Ties, and Haile Selassie's Empire Have Escaped Colonial, Dominion, or Mandate Status

President Places Hope in Fairness Of College Men

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt in a congratulatory greeting told the students of the University of Pennsylvania today that "colleges constitute the best testing ground of our troubled social and economic life."

"Fortunate it is that university campuses these days are dominated more than formerly by a spirit of realism," the President said in a message read by Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president, at the opening of the university's one hundred and ninety-sixth year.

"It is no perfunctory matter to send a message of greeting to the students in a great university," the President said. "With a million other college and university students who are this month starting another year of intellectual adventure, you constitute the best testing ground of our troubled social and economic life. The Government of the United States, as well as the governments of the several states, will ultimately be what you in decades ahead decide those governments shall be.

"Therefore, I congratulate you upon your chance to prepare yourself for the leadership you will have an opportunity to exert. Matters of vital importance in the life of today are subjects of study and discussion in classrooms where these issues may be examined dispassionately in the light of all the pertinent facts and against a background of their historical development.

"Students have a chance on their campuses to examine under the most favorable conditions, the plans and specifications proposed by various architects of the social structure. Real students are intellectually honest. They are freer from prejudices than their elders.

"One of the surest safeguards of American democracy is the fact that a million young people year by year study America's historic ideals in colleges and universities.

"May I wish for you a pleasant and stimulating year of study."

Machines Cut Jobs In British Quarries

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — Increasing use of mechanical appliances in British quarries, and subsequent drop in employment, is shown by figures published in reports of the Inspectors of Mines and Quarries for 1934.

The ratio between output and employment has been considerably altered in the last five years. In 1934 over 79,000,000 tons of slate, shale, granite, limestone, sandstone, potter's clay, china clay, etc., were obtained from quarries employing 69,398 persons, as compared with 1929, when 80,777 persons produced just under 64,000,000 tons.

The average selling price of minerals in 1934 increased by 12½ per cent on that of 1933, the price rising from £12,800,000 in 1933 to £14,400,000 in 1934.

Paris Decree Sets Up Control Over Export of War Material

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—Acting suddenly by decree to tighten its control over the exports and traffic in arms, the French Government recently prohibited all export of war material without special authorization.

Strict regulations have been laid down for controlling the issuance of permission to export war material, and a long and detailed list of goods coming under the heading of armaments has been established. The effect of these measures, if they are strictly applied, will be to give the French Government, for the first time, an efficacious control over exports of war material.

The governmental decree instituting these new regulations includes a short but significant statement signed by Pierre Laval, as Premier and Foreign Minister, and by the Ministers of War, Air, Marine and the Colonies, declaring that the measures were felt to be particularly necessary and timely, "at the moment when the French Government is concentrating, in the same spirit shown by the competent committees of the League of Nations, upon tightening up its control of the export of arms, munitions and war material."

The new regulations not only forbid the export of all war material from France without a special authorization of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; they also prohibit, in the case of most categories of armaments, the presentation in any foreign country of samples, and the acceptance of orders, without the preliminary permission of the French Government.

Before permission to export war material of any kind is granted, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, is authorized by the decree to require proof that the Government of the country for which the articles are destined approves shipment of the material in question; and the Ministry may even demand proof that the arms are being shipped to the Government itself and not to individuals in a foreign country. Furthermore the exporters must sign a statement saying that the exported objects will not be sent either by him or by any intermediary to any other country except that for which the authorization is demanded.

The duration of these export licenses is to be fixed in each case by the Ministry of Finance, and it is specified that they may in no instance be valid for more than three months, except in the case of certain countries in the Far East.

These strict measures for controlling the export of war material, coming as they do immediately after another recent decree instituting a special tax on the profits of war material manufacturers in France have a double significance. Internationally, they are closely related to the negotiations at Geneva on the Italo-Ethiopian affair. Nationally, they are interpreted as a concession to the growing demands by political opinion of the Left for some serious control over the traffic in armaments.

A bill is actually pending before the French Chamber of Deputies calling for the complete nationalization of the manufacture and commerce of war material by Jan. 1, 1936, and while it is admitted that this bill has no chance of adoption, it is taken seriously as evidence of the growing feeling in France that something should be done in that direction.

Manx Tongue Lapsing; No One Seeks Prizes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man—For the second year in succession there was not a single aspirant for the prize annually offered at King William's College, here, for the best scholar in the Manx language. The language is becoming extinct.

In a few years, it is expected, the only manner in which it will be possible to hear Manx will be through the medium of gramophone records made by the older residents of the island during the last few years.

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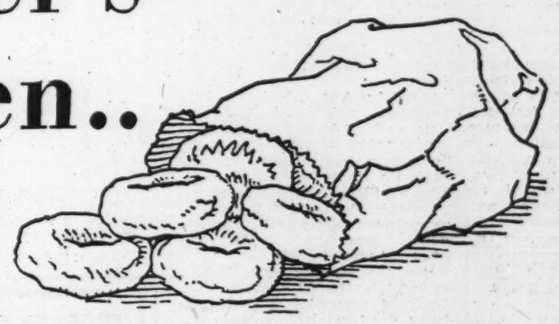

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Coal Compact Gives Miners Wage Increase

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—Unquestionably the most peaceful major strike of the New Deal era will come to an end next Tuesday when more than 400,000 miners will return to work in the soft coal fields of the country.

The strike, if so it may be called, began on Monday when members of the United Mine Workers of America stayed at home under an edict from their president, John L. Lewis. Its termination on Tuesday was assured when the conferences which have been going on for over a week regarding a new labor contract reached a successful conclusion during the early hours of this morning.

Weary from the protracted negotiations, representatives of operators and miners alike as well as Edward F. McGrady, Federal Mediator and Assistant Secretary of Labor who has kept the discussions going, all hailed the result as a welcome and fair compromise. President Roosevelt sent congratulations to the conferees from his train.

Compromise on Wages

The miners will get more than they were getting, but far less than they were demanding. The compromise terms are written into a contract which will remain in force until April 1, 1937—in theory a two-year contract, since it should have begun on April 1 of this year. Its renewal will be the subject for discussion beginning on Feb. 17, 1937.

The compromise includes first a 10 per cent rise in the wages of all miners working by the day, a provision affecting approximately two thirds of all the miners. The basic day rate of $5 prevailing in the North will be boosted to $5.50. Due to wage differentials the basic rate is now lower in the South, but will be stepped up proportionately in each wage area.

The present 35-hour week consisting of five, seven-hour days, will continue unchanged, although union leaders had asked a 30-hour week.

Union's First Demands

The union originally demanded a 20 per cent increase in pay rates for all yardage and dead work—work not actually productive of coal. But they compromise at 10 per cent.

The union originally demanded 15 cents a ton increase in pay for piece-rate cutting and loading. The operators offered 6. The margin was finally narrowed two days ago to a demand of 9 cents and an offer of 7½ cents. Disagreement on this single point has proved the major stumbling block to a settlement and was finally resolved last night only when the operators capitulated and accepted the 9 cents a ton increase.

The settlement was marred somewhat by refusal of some of the Southern Appalachian operators to sign the contract due to a difference among themselves over wage differentials. Virginia operators insisted that Tennessee operators should pay the same wages they do, while the Tennessee group was demanding a lower rate for their district. Early resolution of this problem was expected this morning.

Postponement Tuesday of the time for the men to go back to work strengthened the general belief here that the negotiations have been deliberately protracted with the approval of the labor leaders for the sake of stimulating the market for coal and getting the vast reserve supply now above ground at the mines moving.

Big Truck Export By U.S. to Africa Shown

(Continued from Page 1)

Control Board show that practically no firearms, or direct war supplies, have been exported to Italy in the past year. The control board has just issued the list of goods whose sale abroad by the manufacturer must be licensed, but practically none of these has been going to Italy or Italian Africa. American manufacturers of artillery, machine guns, ammunition and rifles have not been aiding Il Duce in his preparation for an Ethiopian drive.

But modern warfare requires all sorts of things besides guns and cartridges. The Munitions Control Board has asked the Commerce Department to prepare comparative lists of exports, not only to Italy, but to all other countries, in preparation for its licensing task. It also asked the department to include in its lists not only primary articles of warfare, but secondary commodities, including trucks and buses, cotton, iron and steel scrap and similar materials useful in warfare.

So far as Italy is concerned, the figures of United States exports are highly significant. One of the most interesting is that of iron and steel scrap. This is one of the raw materials which goes into projectiles.

Figures on Exports

Total exports, United States to Italy, iron and steel scrap, 1932—6678 tons; 1933—114,419; 1934—225,644 tons; for eight months of 1935—237,808 tons.

Exports of trucks and buses follow: number sent Italy in 1932, 71; in 1933, 15; in 1934, 140; eight months, 1935, 324.

Trucks and buses sent Italian Africa in 1932, 28; 1933, 62; 1934, 84; for eight months, 1935, 2203.

A breakdown of the type of American trucks and buses sent to Italian Africa shows the following classification—Nineteen trucks, under one-ton; 1994, between one ton and 1½ tons; 188, between 1½ and 2½ tons; two bus chassis.

Figures supplied to the Munitions Control Board show also that aircraft parts and accessories shipped to Italy in the eight months of 1935 have had a bigger value than in all 1934 put together, but the total even so is not spectacular.

Aircraft Parts Increase

Giving the exports of these commodities by years, the figures follow: 1932, value $3696; 1933, $8017; 1934, $35,501; eight months of 1935, $54,475.

It is only in the export of airplane parts that America's present trade with Italy might come under the new export licensing arrangement. American manufacturers of export airplanes equipped for combat must be licensed.

The Munitions Control Board's figures of American exports of cotton to Italy show a shrinkage rather than an increase. As previously explained in these columns the Federal Export-Import Bank, Aug. 7, formally stated that it would consider no loans on cotton exports to Italy, due to "unsettled conditions."

Exports of raw cotton to Italy which were 260,000,000 pounds for the whole of 1934, are shown to be 148,803,436 pounds thus far in 1935.

Cotton linters, used in chemical processes, and sometimes diverted to manufacture of explosives, are already 1,000,000 pounds over the whole 1934 exports, however. The figures follow:

1932, 1,514,000 pounds; 1933, 2,000,000 pounds; 1934, 4,465,000 pounds; 1935 (eight months), 5,747,384 pounds.

Copper Export Bonus

Recent newspaper accounts have described the Conneoticut copper and brass manufacturers as working double shifts preparing arms orders for Italy. The munitions control board, in asking the commerce department for information on "implements of war," did not include copper and brass exports in their inventory.

An independent investigation gives significant, but not conclusive evidence on the subject from the commerce department files. Figures available for distribution do not come down later than July of this year. U. S. exports of "refined copper, ingots and bars" in July, 1934, were only 3,090,931 pounds; in 1935 they had leaped to 9,606,239 pounds.

What's Going On in the Arts

Architectural Drawings

A VERY interesting collection of drawings, which will find their way eventually to the Library of Congress, is on view in the special exhibition galleries of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. They were drawn by Prof. Milton S. Osborne, head of the School of Architecture at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg.

Traveling in this country in a search for interesting architectural subjects, Professor Osborne selected these, adding up to nearly 150 examples. One group includes Colonial buildings of the eighteenth century, another treats houses of Ohio and Alabama, California and Mexico. The early history of American architecture may be traced in these drawings, from the humble origins when houses were built in the simplest and most practical way, to the gradual addition of ornament and the final proud expansion in large classical edifices. The Colonial builders relied largely upon British origins, and at the time the English were immersed in a classical revival. Private homes and civic buildings bore the characteristics of Greek and Roman design, modified to suit needs and climate.

In the Californian and Mexican portrayals the Spanish influence prevails and Professor Osborne has depicted them in aquarelle and crayon to reveal the color and opulence of buildings and settings. He has been attentive to details, devoting himself to making a clear picture of the building and revealing all its attributes. The medium often enhances the subject. Professor Osborne uses it with some artistry. The exhibition is instructive in an architectural, enjoyable in a pictorial way. D. A.

New Motion Pictures

AT THE RKO-Boston the new bill consists of a horror picture called "Mad Love," starring Peter Lorre, and a stage show headed by Sally Rand, whose fan dances have won her notoriety. There was nothing shocking in her performance yesterday, but neither was there anything very interesting. Her dancing is old-fashioned. The fan dance depends upon conventional waving of two large fans and upon lighting effects, rather than upon any remarkable dance technique. The bubble dance is synthetic Howard Pyle in motion.

The film is an absurd concoction of horrors which, however, contains so much that is unpleasant that it is a good thing to keep away from. We're getting discouraged about Mr. Lorre. He gave such a fine performance in "M," and since then he has been following a formula. We begin to suspect that the director did more than his share of the work in "M."

At the Paramount and Fenway, the feature film is "I Live for Love," with Dolores Del Rio and Everett Marshall. This is a musical romance in familiar style, presenting opportunities for the baritone to sing vociferously. Others in the cast are Guy Kibbee, Berton Churchill, Allen Jenkins and Hobart Cavanaugh.

The companion picture is the latest Charlie Chan mystery, "Charlie Chan in Shanghai," in which the Chinese star exposes a gang of opium smugglers. Irene Hervey and Keye Luke are in the cast.

"Charlemagne"

A film called "Charlemagne," and announced as a satire on modern dictators, tenants the Fine Arts Theater. The frank vulgarity of the piece is not compensated by its satire.

Also on the bill are a Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Two Gun Mickey," and an educational film on fish and caterpillars. The Fox newsreel falls docilely into line with the cloak and suit makers by showing "military" styles, thus doing its bit to promote war-mindedness.

Coming to the Opera House

By Vandamm Studio

Vivian Fay and Michael Forbs in a Scene From "The Great Waltz"

Products Placed Before Policies In Peace Teaching

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Figuring out from what country things on the breakfast table come, what nations contribute to the materials in clothes, or house, is a far better way for the mass of the citizens to begin to see the interdependence of nations than by formally studying the League of Nations or the World Court, according to Mrs. A. H. Reeve, chairman of international relations in the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

A new approach to the problem of world friendship has been undertaken by this relatively new department of the parent-teacher organization, which has some 2,000,000 lay members in the cities, towns and villages throughout the country.

"If you ask the average person to study world organization with a view to preserving the peace," said Mrs. Reeve, "you will get little response. It's too far away from him. He can't see what difference it makes to him what the nations do on the other side of the ocean. But if you can talk to him about things closer to him like his food and where it comes from, his home furnishings and the source of their raw materials, or his tools, or automobile, indicating how dependent each nation is upon the other in an economic way, then you can begin to promote a world understanding."

This international relations department has now spread to 36 states, Mrs. Reeve said, with the end in view of establishing an understanding of the economic situation among just the "folks" who would have to send their children to war if war came.

"We are not talking about war from a standpoint of sentiment," said Mrs. Reeve, "but pointing out the advantage of and necessity of the nations living together in peace from an economic standpoint.

"It is really not necessary to find out whether the people we are working with are pacifists or militarists in order to bring out a better world understanding," declared Mrs. Reeve. "We have to get plain facts across not to the people higher up who may be more interested in world organization and the technicalities of treaties and similar problems of government, but to our plain people, all of whom would be affected by war if it came."

Woman Expert on Coinage Law To Serve Beyond Retirement Age

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—The Treasury took a new lease on life last night—Miss Mary M. O'Reilly's service had been extended by Presidential order beyond the retirement age.

Miss O'Reilly is the assistant director of the mint whose quiet dignity and ready charm have graced Treasury corridors for 32 years. Officially, she is known as letter-perfect in her work. There is no case on record where she was ever forced to resort to a file for an answer concerning mint questions.

Next Oct. 14, Miss O'Reilly will reach the retirement age of 70. But by special order of President Roosevelt she will be continued in service until Nov. 1, 1936. The extension was granted at the request of Secretary Morgenthau who said he regarded her services indispensable, that he needed her in her present position and that it would be difficult to proceed without her.

Her dread is publicity. Rarely has she been interviewed for direct quotation. Yesterday was one of the times.

"I am deeply grateful to the President for his extreme kindness," she said. "Life without work does not even remotely interest me. But do you have to print anything about me?"

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming and director of the mint, was elated.

"I profoundly appreciate the action of the President in extending Miss O'Reilly's tenure of service," she said. "Her abilities are unique. In her long service she has acquired a knowledge of coinage laws and mint practices not possessed by anyone else. Furthermore, her judgment is of great value to the service. Her character and charm equal her ability."

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All prices quoted in this advertisement are list prices at Flint, Mich., subject to change without notice. Standard and special accessory groups on all models at extra cost. Convenient GMAC time payment plan.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM
ON DISPLAY AT ALL BUICK SHOWROOMS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH
BUICK SPECIAL
93-horse power, 118" wheelbase, 5 body styles. Prices from $765 to $905. 5-passenger sedan $885 list price at Flint.
BUICK CENTURY
120-horsepower, 122" wheelbase, 4 body styles. Prices from $1035 to $1135. 5-passenger sedan $1090 list price at Flint.
BUICK ROADMASTER
120-horsepower, 131" wheelbase, 2 body styles. Prices $1255 and $1565. 6-passenger sedan $1255 list price at Flint.
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It submits to you now the eminently satisfying results of that fruitful two years of concentrated endeavor.

Here are four separate series of sensational new Buick cars—cars called *phenomenal* by experts in the trade who previewed them.

Each is a feast to the eye schooled in mature modern styling, as you can see.

Each has under the smooth flowing planes and surfaces of its smart exterior, *the solid, tough, durable, beautifully engineered chassis* that underwrites Buick dependability.

And each offers you from the stepped-up power of its big thrifty valve-in-head eight-cylinder engine such safe, thrilling performance as you have never known.

These cars are big cars every one—built to almost lavish dimensions of body room and head clearance—yet they handle with the fingertip lightness of small cars.

They are literally breath-taking in power and speed and take-off, yet under their new tiptoe hydraulics and easy-steering knee-action they are almost as manageable as a telephone.

They are thewed and sinewed by that quality which springs from Buick's third of a century of manufacturing experience, advantaged by $14,500,000 worth of new tools, dies and factory re-equipment devised for these cars alone.

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SPECIMEN OF TYPE

22 And they immediately left the ship and their father, and followed him. | 1 Jno. 16. 20. 2 Cn. 1. 3. 7.

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Council Approves Plan For African Observers

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Sept. 27—The Council's committee of the whole, with the exception of Italy, which is a party to the cause, is losing no time in laying down the bases of its report and recommendations in the East African dispute.

This morning's action also adopted the principle of Emperor Haile Selassie's request for dispatch of League observers to the East African front.

Special Chairman

The election of Salvador de Madariaga, who was chairman of the Council's Committee of Five, as chairman of the Council's Committee of the Whole, was another step taken this morning.

Meanwhile there is a temporary exodus. Premier Pierre Laval of France leaves for Paris today. Anthony Eden, British Minister for League Affairs, goes to London during the week end but will return next week. Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Premier Mussolini's representative at Geneva, plans to visit Rome, while other members of the Italian delegation will remain. Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, seems to intend to remain at Geneva.

Against Revision

Difficulties in drawing up a report are already apparent. Nicholas Titulescu, Roumania's Foreign Minister, who has just been elected to the Council, made it clear that he would hardly accept the plan of the Committee of Five, which postulates territorial revision and reduces the political independence of Ethiopia—because it might be taken as a precedent.

He speaks in the name of the Little Entente, which has always planted itself firmly on the status quo in Central Europe and is sensitive to any changes elsewhere which suggest the triumph of the revisionist idea. Mr. Titulescu is supported by Dr. Tewfik Aras, Turkey's Foreign Minister, who speaks in the name of the Balkanic Entente, and Mr. Litvinoff of Russia, who considers the five powers went too far in their offer to Italy.

Trend Against Italy

This is taken to mean that as far as the Council is concerned Italy cannot look for better but for only for worse terms than from the Committee of Five.

There nevertheless remains the possibility of an arrangement among the great powers more or less outside the League proper, which, if achieved, is not likely to be rejected. The League could not take the responsibility of repealing a workable compromise which would avert war and its incalculable consequences. The prospect of such a settlement is admittedly slight, but all hope certainly has not been abandoned.

Italy Has Arguments

The Committee of the Council is, on the other hand, urged to give greater attention to the Italian case as set out in Italy's memorandum charging Ethiopia not only with perpetuating internal conditions which render it unfit for League membership, but with a number of acts of aggression which bring it immediately under League judgment.

On behalf of the Italians it is claimed that Article XVI, which is being brandished against Italy, should be turned against Ethiopia in view of the provision that a member of the League which has violated the Covenant may be expelled.

There Are Other Articles

The Italian case also cites Article XIX, which proposes revision of treaties in consideration of international conditions endangering world peace and Article XXII which, although specifically related to former enemy colonies, endorses a mandatory system in backward countries, especially with a view to suppression of slavery and arms traffic.

Finally, Article XXIII promises fair and humane conditions of labor for men, women and children.

Not Unfavorable

The fact that the Council did not adopt the work of its Committee of Five is regarded as a not unfavorable sign. Its adoption would have led straight to sanctions, whereas there is now a postponement until the Council has reconsidered the situation influenced by the course of diplomatic attempts to reach an agreement in the meantime.

It is now virtually decided to recess and not to close the Assembly, which met this morning to pass on reports of commissions. In this way the Assembly can be brought together at short notice whenever necessary.

South Is Advised To Own Its Farms

(Continued from Page 1)

the new owners either on long leases or through contracts of sale on long-time payment under easy terms. The aim is to prevent them from selling or mortgaging the holdings or otherwise alienating their new birthright.

"2. That service agencies be set up by regions and local areas to supervise, guide, and aid the new homesteaders. These service agencies should not only give expert counsel but also provide seed, fertilizer, and even certain of the current supplies which were heretofore furnished by the plantation owner.

"In certain instances the service agencies will have to finance buildings and farm animals, but these capital investments should be held to the very minimum so that the homesteaders will not start with too burdensome a debt. It is believed that the project can succeed on a large scale only if the capital investment—including land and whatever buildings, repairs, and animals are required—does not exceed $1000 to $1500 per family.

For Social Experimentation

"3. That along with this general wide-scale distribution of lands, experiments be conducted in unified and carefully directed types of communities, such as (a) co-operative farm colonies; (b) communities with highly developed services in schools and health and recreational facilities, also with community incubators, breeding stock, and marketing facilities, and (c) communities of the European type with homes and public services concentrated into villages with farm lands on the outskirts."

To Set Up New Class

Commenting on these proposals, the commission adds:

"The Re-Homesteading Project is intended to establish in farm ownership a huge number of families heretofore excluded from ownership and now being cut off even from tenancy or crop-sharing arrangements. To this end the provisions and stipulations must be few and simple.

"Success will depend largely on the low cost of the capital investment to each homesteader and on the resourcefulness, helpfulness and honesty of the service agencies in supplying services, carrying the families until the first crops are in, and guiding the homesteaders both as individuals and as communities.

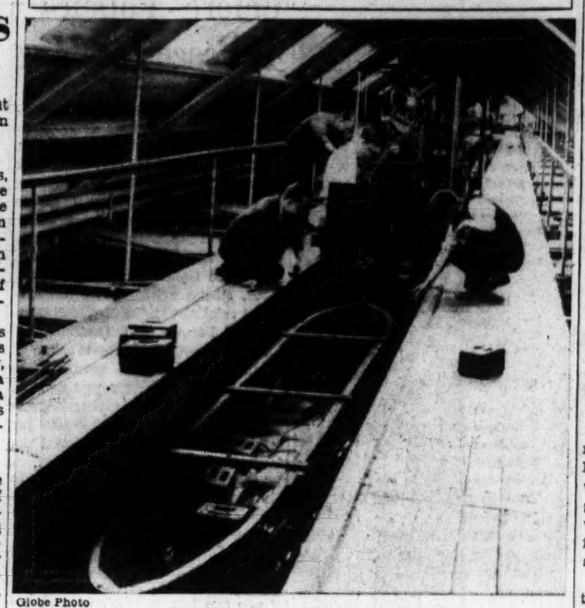
"The benefits are almost self-evident. First, hundreds of thousands of families will have a little land of their own. The effect of land ownership is striking and immediate in creating self-respect and stability. Second, the chief interest of a small farm owner is to raise food and supplies for his own use.

"Fortunately these proposals are not entirely in the stage of mere pious hopes. Through the federal and state relief administrations farm distribution, in general accord with the plans outlined, has already proceeded to some extent in several of the cotton states.

"Through the large appropriation for public works voted by Congress in the spring of 1935, additional sums are made available for rural rehabilitation and resettlement. This will make possible expansion of the project for small-farm ownership, and provide through work relief for the building and repair of homes and barns, of schools and other community centers."

The committee, which has carried on field studies in the South during the past two years, is composed of Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, Chicago, Prof. Charles S. Johnson of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., and the Rev. Dr. Will W. Alexander of Atlanta, Ga. The summary of their conclusions was printed here by the University of North Carolina Press.

Shipbuilding Ideas Tried in Miniature



Globe Photo

Model of Vessel's Hull in Tank

Paraffin "Toy" Boat in Foreground; Testing Machinery in Background, in Yards of William Denny & Brothers, Dumbarton, Scot.

Wonders of Research

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Play Is Work for Nautical Engineers Resistance and Speed Calculated

Visiting the experimental laboratories of any large concern, the casual observer would think men of science were afflicted with a mania for childhood pleasures, inasmuch as working hours find them building toy animals, miniature bridges, robots, wind tunnels, model canals, dolls, and even wax ships.

But the play is serious and has for its object the testing of ideas and theories in miniature before expenditures are made on larger models. Any young boy, whether king or ragamuffin, would enjoy the "play yard" of William Denny & Brothers Dumbarton, Scot. The setup would need no alterations, yet doctors of philosophy and shipbuilding engineers have it all to themselves, and they label the situation "work."

This model canal and the paraphernalia differ only in minor respects from similar laboratory equipment in shipbuilding yards in a dozen other world centers for marine research. The incomplete hull shown in the foreground is of paraffin. It will be floated and tested under the complicated machinery shown in the rear. Instruments will find the water resistance at various speeds and test the design of the propellers and engine power.

Eight-Ounce 'Airplane' Engine Designed

News of interest to model airplane builders is found in a notice from London telling of a newly designed gasoline engine weighing only eight ounces, capable of .125 brake-horsepower. Fuel enough for a two-minute flight is stored in a tiny adjacent tank. The propeller is capable of 3600 revolutions a minute.

Iceland Geyser Spouts After Rest

Iceland's "Great Geysir," the violent hot spring whose periodic eruptions gave name to similar phenomenon throughout the world, is active again, following a resting period of nearly 18 years. Apparently the eruption of the active volcano Hecla, split the sides of "Great Geysir" and with its boiler rent, the historic spring was unable to develop sufficient steam power to throw its waters into the air.

Activity now is greater than ever, says Dr. A. Rehm of Berlin in an official communication to *Die Umschau*. Geyser is derived from the Icelandic word meaning "gusher."

Lowering of Mental Ability by Alcohol Observed

Evidence presented before the American Psychological Association last week by Dr. Harry C. Mahan of Warren, Penna., showed how prolonged use of alcohol caused actual loss of mental ability in the case of highly trained professional men who came under his observation. One man, formerly a leader in his profession, lost mental ability until he had the mind of a 2½-year-old child. He retained his former vocabulary, however.

Last of Unknown Land in Idaho Explored

One of the last strongholds of territory labeled "unknown" on maps of the National Geographic Society will be attacked soon by the Salmon River expedition of the society bent on mapping and photographing an area in Idaho that few white men have explored.

A gorge surpassing in depth and steepness that of the Grand Canyon is reported to exist along the Salmon River, often referred to as the "River of No Returns." The source of the river is in the rugged Sawtooth Mountain range of southeastern Idaho. The falls and roaring rapids of the swift stream, the sheer cliffs and ruggedness of the canyon has made upstream travel impossible. The torrent is known to have cut through more than a mile of rock and lava to reach formations much below the original surface of the main body of granite rock. This, together with prehistoric Indian picture writing on Big Creek, will also be studied.

Knox Wins Support In Own Bailiwick

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (AP)—A move to make Col. Frank Knox Illinois' "favorite son" for the Republican presidential nomination yesterday won approval of the party's potent Cook County (Chicago) central committee.

The committee—representing a district containing approximately half the voters in the State—adopted a resolution indorsing the Chicago publisher and urging him to announce his candidacy.

Oscar F. Nelson, alderman and vice-president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, introduced the resolution and announced that members of the group would press for similar action by G. O. P. leaders meeting under the auspices of the reorganized state committee at Peoria today.

Iowa Man Named Head of Legion To Lead Bonus Fight

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27 (AP)—A tumultuous convention of the American Legion ended yesterday with the election of J. Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Iowa, to lead the World War veterans in a renewed fight for immediate cash payment of the bonus.

In a colorful closing session, featured by boos, cat-calls and marching, standard waving delegations, the veterans called on Congress to consider the bonus question without reference to "issues of government finance or theories of currency with which the Legion does not intend to become involved."

The action, strengthening the demand made by the Legion at its Miami (Fla.) convention last year, was an emphatic disapproval of congressional passage of the later vetoed Patman bill, which provided for bonus payment through the issuance of new currency.

The author of the bill, Representative Wright Patman (D), of Texas, a Legionnaire, provoked a stormy 45-minute debate when he appeared on the floor to speak against the resolution.

His remarks barely audible in a chorus of boos and rhythmic handclapping, the Congressman pleaded with the delegates to leave the method of bonus financing to Congress.

The convention was in a frenzy, its delegates milling on the floor, when Representative W. B. McFarlane (D), also of Texas, arose and launched into similar argument.

Wielding his gavel so vigorously that he broke a table, National Commander Frank N. Belgrano Jr. was unable to maintain order as the heated debate reached its climax with the plea by Representative Charles Halleck of Indiana, not to "tie inflation or expansion around the neck of the bonus."

With a deafening roar, the 1207 delegates, aided by non-delegate Legionnaires who crowded the 3600-seat hall to its doors, voted approval of the bonus demand.

The adopted resolution asked for immediate cash payment of adjusted compensation on certificates, cancellation of accrued interest and refund of interest paid.

Mr. Murphy, new commander, won on the second ballot over five opposing candidates, Harry D. Colmery, Topeka, Kan.; Maurice Devine, Manchester, N. H.; Frank D. Rash, Louisville, Ky.; Vilas H. Whaley, Racine, Wis., and Earl U. Cliff, Ortonville, Minn.

Then the delegates named Raymond A. Gates of Virginia, W. E. Whitelock of South Carolina, Whitney F. Godwin of Florida, Oscar Worthwine of Idaho, and Lou Probst of Wyoming as national vice-commanders. The Rev. Thomas D. Kennedy, St. Louis, was elected national chaplain.

The departments of Maine and New Hampshire were awarded 100 per cent membership honor plates.

Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, Chicago, was elected president of the American Legion auxiliary at the closing session of the organization's national convention here. She succeeds Mrs. A. C. Carlson of Wilmar, Minn.

New Legion Commander Is Lawyer and Soldier

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 27 (AP)—Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Iowa, who was elected national commander of the American Legion today, has been actively interested in military and veterans affairs since he was 16.

At that age he joined the national guard and served with the Iowa troops on the Mexican border. In the World War, he went overseas with the Thirty-fourth Division, and attained the rank of captain.

Born on a farm in Dubuque County, Iowa, in 1887, Mr. Murphy moved to Ida Grove while a child. He starred in athletics in high school and at the University of Iowa. He was captain of the Iowa football team in his senior year.

Admitted to the bar, he practiced in Metolius, Ore., for a short time. He returned to Ida Grove and opened law offices, subsequently serving as county and city attorney.

He is married and the father of two sons.

G-Men Get Man Wanted In Bremer Kidnap Case

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 27 (AP)—The Federal Government today had snared in its trap another of its long sought list in the Edward G. Bremer $200,000 kidnaping.

Under arrest at Detroit, Mich., was Cassius M. McDonald, an engineer, alleged by federal authorities to be one of the ransom money passers. McDonald has been at liberty on $10,000 bond for allegedly harboring Alvin Karpis, the nation's public enemy No. 1, in Florida. Karpis, under indictment here as one of the actual Bremer kidnapers, is still at large.

Virginia Art Official Named

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va. — Frederick Charles Disque, assistant professor of architecture at the University of Virginia, has been named to the State Art Commission by Gov. George C. Peery. He will succeed Dr. Edmund S. Campbell.

New Legion Head

Wide World

J. Ray Murphy

Ida Grove, Iowa, Man Becomes National Commander of the American Legion

Prices of Buicks Disclose Cuts On Popular Models

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 27—Price reductions ranging from $30 to $385 in the four new lines to be announced nationally tomorrow were announced today by the Buick Motor Company.

The price announcement also makes known publically for the first time the addition of another series of automobiles in the Buick line. Also, it is announced that the four lines will have names in addition to the numbers used heretofore.

The return to midyear announcements of new automobile lines is a success, in the opinion of Buick Motor Company officials, in the movement toward stabilized employment in the automotive industry.

The Series 40 Special will have a wheelbase of 118 inches, it was disclosed today. The four-door five-passenger sedan with built-in trunk, designated as Model No. 41, will list f. o. b. Flint at $885, a reduction of $50. Model No. 46, the two-passenger coupé, is reduced $40 to $765. The four-passenger sport coupé, No. 40S, lists at $820, a reduction of $45. This model is available with either rumble seat or opera seat. The four-passenger convertible coupé with rumble seat is reduced $30 to $905. It is known as Model No. 46C. The two-door five-passenger victoria coupé with built-in trunk, No. 48, is listed at $835, a reduction of $40.

Four models are offered in the Series 60 Century line, with a 122-inch wheelbase. This line is reduced in price the most of all four lines. The four-door five-passenger sedan with built-in trunk, Model No. 61, is listed at $1090, a reduction of $385. The four-passenger sport coupé, with either rumble or opera seat, the 66S, is priced at $1035, or $350 less than this year's model. The four-passenger convertible coupé, the 66C, with rumble seat and fender well only is listed at $1135, a reduction of $370. The two-door five-passenger victoria coupé with built-in trunk, Model No. 68, is reduced in price $370 to $1055.

The Series 80 Roadmaster is the added line this year. But two models are offered. These are the four-door six passenger sedan with built-in trunk, Model No. 81, at $1255, and the six passenger convertible phaeton with built-in trunk and fender well only, the 80C, at $1565. The Series 80 has a wheelbase of 131 inches.

Three models are offered in the Series 90 Limited line, having a 139-inch wheelbase. All of the models have built-in trunks and fender well equipment only. The four-door eight passenger sedan, Model No. 90, sells for $1845, a reduction of $210. The eight passenger sedan-limousine, the 90L, lists at $1945, a reduction of $230. The four-door six-passenger sedan, the 91, is listed at $1695, or $270 less.

All 1936 prices include safety glass all around.

Addition of night shifts brings the total number of persons employed at the Buick plant here to 12,371, a new peak for this year, according to Harlow H. Curtice, president of the company. The production rate, now at the highest average since 1929, will continue at an accelerated pace in October, Mr. Curtice says, to meet the anticipated demand immediately after the nationwide announcement.

The schedules now call for a daily production of 700 cars, and it is anticipated that the daily output will exceed 1000 cars before spring.

Women Summon Geneva to Action On Equal Rights

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—Feminists in the United States and other parts of the world have their eyes turned on the League of Nations at Geneva to see what action it will take on the equal rights treaty they have written in the hope of stemming the increasing curtailment of women's privileges in certain countries.

If the League follows the recommendation of its juridical committee, it will ask the governments of make a study of the civil status of women in their juridiction and suggest what action they believe can be taken.

Miss Alice Paul, who, as leader of the National Woman's Party here, has been instrumental in getting action at Geneva, believes that even such a noncommittal move as the committee recommends is a "forward step in the fight for equality of rights for women under the law and practice of nations.

World Precedent Set

"For the first time in history," she says, "the whole equality question is being seriously considered in an international conference representing the greater part of the civilized world."

The three members of the Woman's Party, Mrs. Abby Scott Baker of Washington, Miss Mabel Vernon of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Lola Maverick Lloyd of Chicago have joined women from Europe, Asia, Africa, and South America at Geneva to work for the treaty.

Miss Paul is directing the campaign by cable and collecting funds to be sent to Geneva for the work which she considers of vast importance to women everywhere.

The equal-rights treaty would obligate each Government accepting it, to establish and maintain complete equality of rights between men and women in all matters which Government can affect.

Miss Paul feels that women in all countries must forget national boundaries and pull together to protect the rights of their sex. The United States, she says, must lead the way. The treaty method of forwarding the cause of equal rights, she explains, is similar to that by which the nations of the world agreed to outlaw slavery. If nations agree among themselves that women are entitled to the same economic, legal, political, and educational rights as men, any government which falls below that standard would be looked down upon by the rest of the world, she believes.

The plenary session of the League is scheduled to take up the recommendations of its juridical committee before it adjourns in the near future.

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This is one of a series of informative questions and answers about Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Our local agent will be glad to tell you how this strong company can save money for you. Write us for his address.

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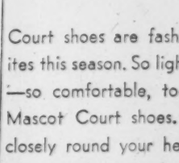
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Maria Likes Making Gloves

SEEN from a distance—the width of the stream before her house, the length of the terrace on which she sits—Maria might be posing for an illustration of some old Majorcan hand industry, some typical island peasant. It is a surprise, when one approaches her, to find that her work has no concern with quaint looms and spinning wheels, and that, despite her head kerchief and shawl, there is nothing "typical" about her. For Maria is thoroughly alive to all that is going on in the world today; and her occupation is the sewing of lovely, modern, gloves.

She is proud of these gloves. She feels that they keep her abreast of the times and, though she would never dream of saying so, she holds herself slightly superior to her friend who sits on the wall before the church, drawing raw sheep's wool into thread. Majorcan women have drawn sheep's wool into thread for many hundreds of years. They have not made gloves for more than twenty.

* * *

"YOU SEE," MARIA explains, "glove-making is an industry that was bound to come to the island. We have good goats, and all the goats have skins. Naturally, the obvious thing is—gloves!" And as she speaks her old fingers work away, stitch, stitch, stitch, for this is not an occupation that takes up all her activities. On the contrary, she can make roughly two pairs of gloves, and spread roughly six pieces of gossip, an hour.

The summer weather with its merciless sun, its staring blue sky, its dust, its motionless trees, may be too much for some people, but it just suits Maria. In the winter glove-making is not so pleasant; even when sitting over the brazier one's fingers are apt to get just a little too numb for easy sewing. In the summer, however, fingers are supple and quick. Every morning before the sun gets hot—that is to say, at about four o'clock—Maria collects her things and sets them carefully under the vine before her door. Two rush-seated, olive-wood chairs, a small table, a sewing machine. Then she brings out the day's work, a pile of unsewn gloves of every color, already cut out by the firm which employs her, waiting to be fitted together, machined round the seams, and hand-sewn on the back and gauntlets.

And so, at four in the morning, Maria begins her work.

* * *

IT IS STILL COOL; for the sun, shining on the mountains and olive terraces, is slow-moving and pale. Several people pass on their way to work. The fish-woman comes up and talks and sells, perhaps, a handful of bright-colored fish. But Maria works on. The sun grows brighter, and now there is scarcely any shade save from the jagged vine leaves that form patterns on her face and skirt. At eight o'clock she sends her grandson up the vine to pick her a bunch of grapes which, together with a slice of peasant bread and black sausage, constitutes her breakfast.

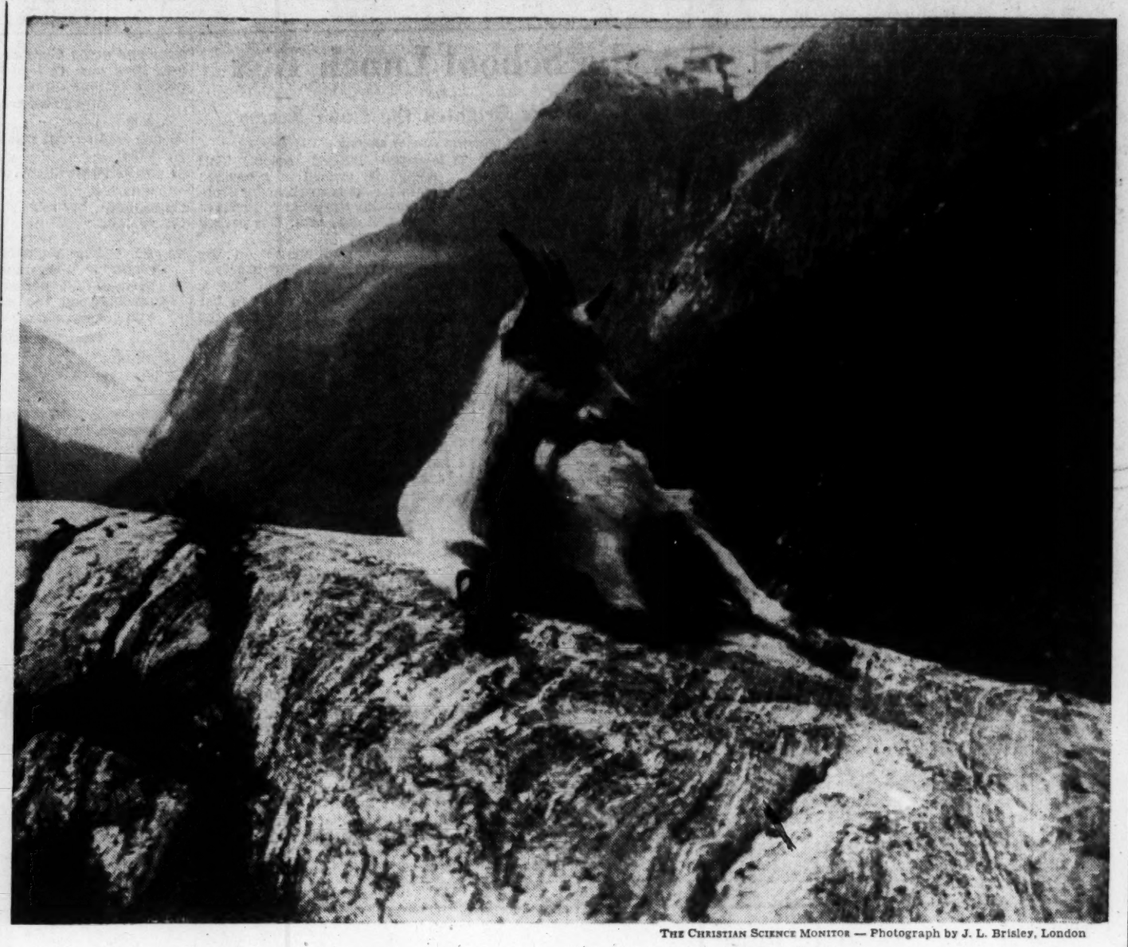
The day grows hotter, but Maria takes no notice. When she is not chatting with a friend or passer-by, there is complete silence save for the faint trickle of the nearly-dried stream.

Some women take glove-making lightly. The young girls do it in their spare time, just to make a little money—so much a glove—but to Maria it is the most important thing in life, next to those for whose sake she works, her daughter, and the grandchildren who depend on her entirely for their food and education.

"I like making gloves," Maria will say; "yes, it amuses me to sit here all day sewing. There is nothing else for me to do. Well, it is better to occupy myself and earn a few pesetas than be a useless old woman. And besides, as I say, I like making gloves."

She does not add the plain truth that she makes gloves because she has to—because the money she earns from them is all the money she has.

H. W.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photograph by J. L. Brisley, London

A PERSON OF IMPORTANCE: *A Norwegian Goat in Its Mountain Pastures*

THE Norwegian goat is a person of importance. Go where you will in Norway, on every table at breakfast, dinner and supper, you are sure to find a brown, rich, queerly sweet block of goat cheese awaiting you.

High up on the mountain-side, midway between Loen and Grotli, is a *saeter* whence comes much of that cheese. Goats, goats, and more goats jump, scramble, stand or lie among the rocks around that sloping upland pasture. Urged by curiosity, upon seeing a stranger, they at once come forward, moving their narrow mouths busily the while.

Pasturage is restricted in a country where the mountains dive sheer down incredible heights into lakes and fjords; where pine and fir trees climb steadily over rocky slopes, where even grass can find no foothold. Here snow makes the best of mountain roads impassable for six months or more of the year. So, directly summer frees this *saeter*—this precious patch of pasture-land on the mountain-side—the flock is driven up from its winter quarters down in the valley (where, during the cold weather, food and liberty are necessarily restricted and daylight lasts for no more than a few hours) to enjoy the fresh grass on the airy heights.

All round the *saeter* the mountains rise peak upon peak, their pine-grown sides and snow-patched tops threaded with giant waterfalls that look, from the far distance, like bits of twisted white cotton.

Through the long summer days and pale brief nights, the woman and girl in charge of the goats camp among the flocks in an old log hut from whose roof spring grass and flowers a foot high. Milking, making cheese, and listening to the constant musical tink-tank, tink-tank of the goat-bells on the slopes, the time passes pleasantly enough.

"To them that love God"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AMONG the many comforting promises of Scripture there is probably none that has brought more peace and consolation to suffering humanity than that inspired declaration of St. Paul (Rom. 8:28), "We know that all things work together for good to them that love God." It will be noticed that there is no punctuation in the foregoing sentence, yet it is frequently quoted as if there were a period after the word "good." Taking the sentence as a whole, it is apparent that the promise is specifically made "to them that love God." The American Standard Version of the Bible transposes the text in the following order: "We know that to them that love God all things work together for good." The explanatory clause which follows, "to them who are the called according to his purpose," does not, of course, mean that God calls some and not others, for we are expressly told by the Apostle Peter that "God is no respecter of persons" (Acts 10:34). Those who are "the called" must therefore be those who are sufficiently wide awake to respond to God's call—those who love good sufficiently to obey the call and so fulfill the divine purpose.

The First Commandment of the Hebrew Decalogue forbade the worship of more than one God. In his parting address to the children of Israel, Moses said (Deut. 6:4, 5), "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." But the prevailing belief of that time made God a mighty potentate and warrior, to whom fear was due rather than love. When Christ Jesus cited Moses' words, as above quoted, he coupled with them God's command (Mark 12:31), "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself," and added, "There is none other commandment greater than these."

According to Christian Science the love of God includes not only the recognition of the divine likeness in man, but also the love of everything noble, uplifting, pure, and good, wherever it may be expressed. Christian Science destroys fear by showing that there is nothing in reality to fear. It shows that the tribulations of human experience are not to be feared, but to be used as opportunities to prove that "perfect love casteth out fear" (I John 4:18). Even the loss of those things that seem nearest and dearest on earth is not to be feared; for when it is understood that "Love never faileth," one does not accept the belief of loss but rather looks with expectation to the fulfillment of the promise, "All things work together for good to them that love God."

Because Mary Baker Eddy caught the true import of the life and teachings of Christ Jesus she was able to interpret the divine Principle by which he performed his healing works. She saw that earth's sorrows and sufferings could be used as so many occasions for demonstrating the power of God by overcoming them. In her Message to The Mother Church for 1900 (p. 11) she has said, "Thus it is with whatever turns mortals away from earth to heaven; we have the promise that 'all things work together for good to them that love God,'—love good." Not understanding the uses of adversity, human beings are inclined to rebel against their lot rather than to make spiritual capital out of their experiences. Christ Jesus set the perfect example of making all things work together for good, by using every attack of his enemies, so called, as an occasion for demonstrating some point in his teachings. Even the crucifixion was turned by Jesus into the greatest opportunity to prove the immortality of man and the divine origin of his teachings.

Recognition of the fact that there is but one primal cause, makes any other claim to causation untenable. If there were such a thing as a material cause it would have to derive its authority from God, the one and only cause; which is clearly impossible. Christian Science shows by demonstration that sickness and sin have no divine authority, and that, in so far as the love of sin and the fear of its effects are overcome in human consciousness, the kingdom of heaven has come to the individual. When Moses said, "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord," he clearly implied that there are no other gods. Christian Science proves that falsehoods can neither add to nor take from reality, and only temporarily seem to obscure it. It is the belief in the false claims of evil, therefore, that must be destroyed in order to make way for divine Love which confers both physical health and spiritual freedom.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

"Tiem, kas milē Dievu"

(Tulkots raksts par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakus slejā angļu teksts)

STARP daudzajiem iepriecinošiem Svēto rakstu apsoliījumiem laikam nav neviena, kas nesis vairāk miera un palīdzības cietošai cilvēcei, kā šis inspirētais Sv. Pāvila paskaidrojums (Rom. 8:28), "Mēs zinam, ka visas lietas nāk par labu tiem, kas milē Dievu" (angļu bībele). Ir redzams, ka iepriekšējā teikumā nav interpunkcijas, tomēr bieži tas tiek citēts, itkā pēc vārda "par labu" būtu punkts. Ņemot teikumu tā visumā, ir skaidrs, ka apsolījums noteikti domāts "tiem, kas milē Dievu." Amerikāņu bībeles paraug-tulkojums pārstata tekstu šādā kārtībā: "Mēs zinam, ka tiem, kas milē Dievu, visas lietas nāk par labu" (arī latviešu bībele). Sekojošā paskaidrojošā teikuma daļa, "tiem, kas pēc Viņa nodoma ir aicināti," saprotams, nenozīmē, ka Dievs aicina dažus un citus nē, jo caur apustuli Pēteri mums skaidri pasacīts, ka "Dievs cilvēka vaigu neuzlūko" (Apust. darbi 10:34). Tiem, kas "ir aicināti", tādēļ jābūt tiem, kas pietiekoši gaišredzīgi, lai atbildētu uz Dieva aicinājumu—tiem, kas pietiekoši milē labumu, lai paklausītu aicinājumam un tā piepildītu dieviškīgo nodomu.

Ebrēju dekaloga pirmais bauslis aizliedza pielūgt vairāk nekā vienu Dievu. Savā atvadīšanās uzrunā Mozus Izraēļa bērniem sacīja (5. Mozus gr. 6:4, 5): "Klausies, Izraēl, tas Kungs, mūsu Dievs, ir viens vienīgs Kungs. Un tev to Kungu, savu Dievu, būs milēt no visas savas sirds, no visas savas dvēseles un no visa sava spēka." Bet tā laika valdošais pieņēmums padarija Dievu par varenu valdnieku un karotāju, no kā vairāk bija jābīstas, nekā to jāmilē. Kad Kristus Jēzus citēja augšā pievestos Mozus vārdus, viņš pievienoja tiem Dieva pavēli (Mark. ev. 12:31), "Tev būs savu tuvāku milēt kā sevi pašu," un piemetināja, "Cita lielāka bauļa par šiem nevaid."

Saskaņā ar Kristīgo Zinātni Dieva milēšana ietver sevi netikai dieviškīgās līdzības atzīšanu cilvēkā, bet arī milestību pret visu cēlu, paceļošu, šķistu un labu, kur tas arī nebūtu izpausts. Kristīgā Zinātne iznīcina bailes rādīdama, ka īstenībā nav nekā, no kā baidīties. Tā rāda, ka no cilvēciskā piedzīvojuma likstām nav jābaidas, bet tās jāizmanto kā izdevības pierādīt, ka "pilniga milestība bailību izmet ārā" (I. Jāņa gr. 4:38). Nav jābaidas pat no to lietu zaudēšanas, kas šķiet vistuvākās un visdārgākās zemes virsu; jo, ja ir saprasts, ka "Milestība nekad nebeidzas," cilvēks neatzist zaudējuma pieņēmumu, bet drīzāk raugās ar ceribām uz apsolījuma piepildīšanu, "tiem, kas milē Dievu, visas lietas nāk par labu."

Tādēļ, ka Mary Baker Eddy saprata Kristus Jēzus dzīves un mācību patieso nozīmi, viņa bija spējīga iztulkot dieviškīgo Principu, ar ko viņš izveda savus dziedinošos darbus. Viņa redzēja, ka zemes bēdas un ciešanas var noderēt kā daudzās iespējamības demonstrēt Dieva spēku, caur šo bēdu un ciešanu pārvārēšanu. Savā Vēstījumā Mātes Baznīcai 1900. g. (lp. 11) viņa saka, "Tā tas ir ar visu, kas griež mirstīgos no zemes uz debesim; mums ir apsolījums, ka 'tiem, kas milē Dievu,'—milē labumu—'visas lietas nāk par labu.'" Nesaprazdami pretību darbošanos, cilvēciskās būtnes tiecas drīzāk sacelties pret savu likteni, nekā gūt garīgu labumu no saviem piedzīvojumiem. Kristus Jēzus deva pilnīgu piermēru tam, kā visas lietas nāk par labu, izlietodams ikvienu tā-saucamo savu ienaidnieku uzbrukumu kā izdevīgu gadījumu demonstrēt kādu savas mācības punktu. Pat krustā sišanu Jēzus pārvērta vislielākā izdevībā pierādīt cilvēka nemirstību un savu mācību dieviškīgo sākotni.

Fakta atzīšana, ka ir tikai viens pirmcēlonis, atņem pamatu kautkādai citai prasībai pēc cēloniības. Ja būtu tā kautkas kā materiāls cēlonis, tam savu autoritāti vajadzētu atvasināt no Dieva, no tā viena un vienīgā cēloņa; kas ir pilnigi neiespējami. Kristīgā Zinātne ar demonstraciju rāda, ka slimībai un grēkam nav dieviškīgas autoritātes, un ka tiktāl, cik tālu milestība uz grēku un bailes no tā sekām ir pārvarētas cilvēciskā apziņā, debesu valstība ir nākusi pie cilvēka. Kad Mozus sacīja, "Klausies, Izraēl, tas Kungs, mūsu Dievs, ir viens vienīgs Kungs," viņš skaidri aptvēra, ka nav citu dievu. Kristīgā Zinātne pierāda, ka meli nevar ne pielikt, ne atņemt kautko īstenībai un tikai uz laiku tie šķiet īstenību aptumšojam. Tādēļ tā ir ticība aplamām ļaunuma prasībām, kas ir iznicināma, lai atbrivotu ceļu dieviškīgai Milestībai, kas piešķir kā fizisku veselību, tā garīgu brivību.

Informaciju par Kristīgās Zinātnes literatūru latviešu valodā, uz rakstisku pieprasījumu sniedz Kristīgās Zinātnes Izdevnieciba (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

A Sudden Piping of Birds

ON THE GORGEOUS hills of morning
A sudden piping of birds,
A piping of all the forest, high and merry and clear,
I lay in my tent and listened;
I lay and heard them long,
In the dark of the moonlit morning,
The birds of the night at song.
I lay and listened and heard them
Sing ere the day was begun;
Sing and sink into
Silence one by one.
I lay in my bed and looked—
Paler than starlight or lightning
A glimmer. . . .

—R. L. STEVENSON, Poems.

The Job of Clock Mending

EXCEPT for the slight inconvenience of carrying a clock under our arm, and the monotony of making the bell go, whenever we came to a human habitation, what a pleasant privilege to give a voice to the dumb cottage-clock, and set it talking to the cottage family again. Likewise we foresee great interest in going round by the park plantations, under the overhanging boughs (hares, rabbits, partridges, and pheasants scudding across the chequered ground before us), and so over the park ladder, and through the wood to the Keeper's lodge. Then, would the Keeper be discoverable at his door, in a deep nest of leaves. Then, on our accosting him in the way of our trade, would he call to Mrs. Keeper, respecting "t'ould clock" in the kitchen. Then, would Mrs. Keeper ask us into the lodge, and on due examination we should offer to make a good job of it for eighteenpence; which offer, being accepted, would set us tinkling and clinking among the chubby, awe-struck little Keepers for an hour or more. So completely to the family's satisfaction would we achieve our work, that the Keeper would mention how that there was something wrong with the bell of the turret stable-clock up at the Hall, and that if we thought good of going up to the housekeeper on the chance of that job, too, why he would take us. Then, we should go, among the branching oaks and the deep fern, by silent ways of mystery known to the Keeper, seeing the herd glancing here and there as we went along, until we came to the old Hall, solemn and grand. Under the Terrace Flower Garden, and round by the stables, would the Keeper take us in, and as we passed we should observe how spacious and stately the stables, and how fine the painting of the horses' names over their stalls, and how solitary all: the family being in London. Then we should find ourselves presented to the housekeeper, sitting in hushed state, at needlework, in a bay-window looking out upon a mighty grim red-brick quadrangle, guarded by stone lions disrespectfully throwing somersaults over the escutcheons of the noble family. Then, our services accepted, and we insinuated with a candle into the stable-turret, we should find it to be a mere question of pendulum, but one that would hold us until dark. . . . Then, should we work and work, until the day gradually turned to dusk, and even until the dusk gradually turned to dark. Our task at length accomplished, we should be taken into an enormous servants' hall, and there regaled with bread and beef.—CHARLES DICKENS, in "The Uncommercial Traveller."

Trustworthy Messengers of China

ONE of China's old-time customs is the use of carrier-pigeons. These little things of beauty serve their masters well. Many important messages and business transactions have been entrusted to these birds, as they are trustworthy whether the distance be short or long. The merchants, brokers, and other business men gather at the Board of Trade very early in the morning. After they have learned the rate of exchange and other business, they fasten a message to the tail of the pigeon. Then, in order to frighten away the hawks, they choose a whistle from their almost endless variety, fasten it to the bird, and send this little messenger out to find its destination. These whistles are made of bamboo or gourds in many shapes, colors, and weights. Some are large with many low-toned pipes; others are small with higher tones. Some have many pipes like an organ and are artistically made. Early in the morning the air resounds with this musical chorus of myriads of piped whistles which are fastened upon the birds in such a way as to catch the wind. Each bird knows his home and hastens to it. The messengers despatched, the master's work is done.—From "Letters From China," by SARAH PIKE CONGER.

When Lady Blessington Dwelt at Gore House

AT THE end of 1835, she [Lady Blessington] concluded negotiations for a lease of Gore House, Kensington, which stood a mile beyond Hyde Park Corner and was, in comparison with her present home, wholly countrified. Built (so far as can be ascertained) about the beginning of the century, it had been from 1808 to 1821 the residence of Wilberforce. Standing back from the road, with a high wall and double entrance gates to protect its privacy, it was a place of large and airy rooms, in which the principal ones faced south on three acres of beautiful garden. The site of Gore House was that now occupied by Albert Hall; and although all trace of it vanished when it was pulled down in 1857 and its materials were sold for building, its general appearance can be imagined to-day by anyone passing the beautiful but melancholy façade of Kingston House—now the only survivor of the series of dignified homes which once stood between Hyde Park Corner and Palace Gate. . . .

Of the interior of Lady Blessington's new home the only detailed description extant is one of the library, included in her reminiscences by Camilla Toulmin, afterward Mrs. Newton Crosland. According to her, the walls of this room, which ran right through the house from north to south with windows at each end, were lined with bookshelves. The edges of the shelves were painted white ivory and enamelled, a startling innovation in those days and one of the several fashions in decoration, dress and interior furnishing of which Lady Blessington was the precursor. The interstices of the bookshelves were faced with looking-glass, the panels of the doors being also mirrored. The room, which originally had been two, had supporting columns part way across its center, and two fireplaces. Only one doorway was retained so that the southerly end of the room, looking onto the garden and flooded with sunlight, was secured from draughts and disturbances. At that end, beside the fireplace, stood Lady Blessington's great chair, with the table at its side littered with the usual books and bibelots. . . .

The drawing room was crimson and gold, the vestibule and boudoir being decorated to match. The dining room was a much simpler affair than its predecessor, because Lady Blessington intended her dinner parties to suit her country house and be therefore occasions more informal and less splendid than in the heart of the West End. . . .

Lady Blessington came to take more pleasure in the garden of Gore House than in the house itself. Here at last were peace and greenery; here at last was space for the various pets which she for long wished to keep. Old red brick walls enclosed the garden, over which grew pear and fig trees. Roses were massed in the flower beds; the terrace along the southern front was banked with lilac. Many fine old trees grew in the grounds, and there were sheltered paths winding between the bushes or under grassy slopes where she could walk and forget that London was anywhere near.

Her pets were diverse. A large white poodle had been a popular inmate of Seamore Place. He was now partnered by an Italian greyhound and by a talking crow who lived in the house and shrieked "Up boys and at 'em," with his head on one side, to the great delight of the Duke of Wellington, who would roar with laughter at the bird's absurd gravity. In the grounds lived pigeons and several gold and silver pheasants, the latter so tame that they would eat from their mistress' hand.—MICHAEL SADLEIR, in "The Strange Life of Lady Blessington." (Boston: Little, Brown.)

Clouds

RAKISH galleons ride today
Effortless as plumèd waves
Across the blue to Old Cathay,
Rakish galleons ride today;
To take on jade and cloisonné
And then put out for coral caves.
Rakish galleons ride today
Effortless as plumèd waves.

IDA CROCKER DUNCAN

The River and Forest at Sundown

I HAD a picture of the Amazon, which I had long cherished. I was leaning today over the bulwarks of the "Capella," watching the jungle pass. The Doctor was with me. I thought we were still on the Para River, and was waiting for our vessel to emerge from that stream, as through a narrow gate, dramatically, into the broad sunlight of the greatest river in the world, the king of rivers, the Amazon of my picture. We idly scanned the forest with binoculars, having nothing to do, and saw some herons, and the ciganas, and once a sloth which was hanging to a tree. Para, I felt, was as distant as London. The silence, the immobility of it all, and the pour of the tropic sun, were just beginning to be a little subduing. We had come already to the wilderness. There was, I thought, a very great deal of this forest; and it never varied.

"We shall be on the Amazon soon," I said hopefully, to the Doctor.

"We have been on it for hours," he replied. And that is how I got there.

But the Amazon is not seen, any more than is the sea, at the first glance. What the eye first gathers is, naturally (for it is but an eye), nothing like commensurate with your own image of the river. The mind, by suggestive symbols, builds something portentous, a vague and tremendous idea. What I saw was only a very swift and opaque yellow flood, not much broader, it seemed to me, than the Thames at Gravesend, and the monotonous green of the forest. It was all I saw for a considerable time.

I see something different now. It is not easily explained merely as a yellow river, with a verdant elevation on either hand, and over it a blue sky. It would be difficult to find, except by luck, a word which would convey the immensity of the land of the Amazons, something of the aloofness and separation of the points of its extremes, with months and months of adventure between them. . . .

But the greatness of this stream, I have already learned, dawns upon you in time, and if you sufficiently endure. It persists about you, this forest and this river, like the stark desolation of the sea. The real width of the river is not often seen because of the islands which fringe its banks, many of them of considerable size. . . .

The river and the forest are best at sundown. The serene level rays discovered the woods. We saw trees then distinctly, almost as a surprise. Till then the forest had been but a gloom by day. Behind us was the jungle front. It changed from green to gold, a band of light between the river and the darkling sky. Some greater trees emerged majestically. It was the first time that day we had really seen the features of the jungle.—H. M. TOMLINSON in "The Sea and the Jungle." (London: Duckworth. New York: Dutton.)

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Interpreter of Many Lands—An Uncrowded Profession

Fashions—Foods
X Wednesday and Friday Page

Specialist in International Relations

Hebe Spaull Finds Young People Always Eager for World Friendship

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

DOES it sound a bit formidable—"Specialist in International Relations, Interpreted to Children and Young People?" Well, it isn't, according to Hebe Spaull, whose days and nights, too, are given to doing just this. It is a colorful, satisfying, even thrilling occupation and one that is ever interesting.

"It is all very simple," Miss Spaull told the writer in London recently. Young people are much the same everywhere and so eager that they are naturally interested in affairs of other young people in every part of the world. They know, whether residents of Norway, Spain or China, that through education lies their best opportunity, often their only opportunity. My method is just the direct one of acquiring, by first-hand experience, knowledge of the people in one country and then passing it along to those of other countries. Not only the people but their problems, their successes and failures. I aim never to talk in abstract terms but to interpret in the light of the actual life and conditions of the people."

Miss Spaull believes that the greater the differences and difficulties, the greater the need for good will and understanding. It is this conviction which has taken her, in the past few years, to several Asiatic countries and to every European country, with the exception of Bulgaria, there to live in the homes of their peoples and to observe the daily life of children and youth.

The eagerness with which her audiences receive the "interpretations" leaves Miss Spaull in no doubt as to her choice of vocation. She tells of a speaking tour which she made to British India two years ago. The Native State of Travancore Girls' School was not included in her itinerary. When it developed that this omission was occasioned by too crowded a schedule, the school promptly sent word that it would take any hour she could give it. Eventually an enthusiastic audience greeted her at 6 o'clock in the morning—and on no less a subject than the League of Nations!

It was on this same tour that Miss Spaull had an adventure, more entertaining to recount than to experience. She was scheduled to lecture at a school in the high Himalayas, reached only by means of coolie carriers. Through some mistake—she never learned just what—the carriers went astray in the mountain wilderness. One of the coolies constantly had to fend off the bears, which kept up a growling accompaniment as the natives found their way back to the trail. When the destination was reached, and the alarmed headmistress was assured that no harm had been done, the "interpretation" was enthusiastically received.

Miss Hebe Spaull and Three of the Members of the U. S. S. R. Delegation at the International Folk Dance Festival in London.

Girls, Miss Spaull says, are always interested in the wearing apparel in countries other than their own. The last time that she was in Egypt and Palestine she had, traveling with her, a young girl from Ceylon, en route to London for a year's study. Every detail of the dress of the Ceylonese was intensely observed by the girls in Miss Spaull's audiences.

In this connection Miss Spaull told of a method of instruction which she recently observed in Russian schools which the very young attend. Before a class is placed a small doll and a rack on which hang hats, skirts, blouses, caps, sashes, boots and so on, replicas in miniature of the garments worn by peasants in different countries. On one peg of the rack hangs a bag, in which are slips of paper containing the names of many countries. A child pulls from the bag a slip of paper and then proceeds to dress the doll in the correct costume of the country named on the drawn slip. It is easy to see how children in Russia today "take to" this phase of a geography lesson.

Students of Many Lands

When not gathering material for her work or lecturing in foreign lands, Miss Spaull lives in London, where she keeps house, always with one or more foreign students as her guests. At present she has three—a Peruvian, a Swede and a Russian. She is associated with Dr. Maude Royden, at the Guildhouse, and is a member of its Administrative Council. She works closely with a Russian community in London, whose members serve as guides for visiting groups of foreigners who come to study conditions in schools, clubs and factories.

"To me, religion and politics, each in the highest sense of the word, cannot be separated," Miss Spaull paused a moment as though thinking of all that statement implies. "And international relations call for that highest at every turn. These young people are so fine in their natural response to the appeal of brotherhood and so eager to understand one another, that I have high hopes of the contribution they will make." And she added that her vocation, as interpreter, was one, as yet, uncrowded—and that she often wonders why.

On Taking Pictures

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AMONG the few things which a person may take and still allow to remain undisturbed in its original setting are pictures. "Isn't that a picture!" someone will exclaim while driving through the country. "Let's take it." Then, with no intention of pilfering, a click of the camera shutter announces that the picture has been "taken." But it still remains in its own lovely surroundings to give pleasure to the next seeing eye.

I have been wandering around for several days in a picture which has recently received a prize for a photograph of a still-life scene. It is a picture of a little cabin on a mountain top. The only things visible, except the cabin itself, are a few wind-blown trees and shrubs, a little path, some boulders and hillocks, and a hazy, far-distant horizon.

* * *

In imagination I have lived happy moments in that cabin. There is a broad chimney of field stones on the outside, and so I have known that there must be a fireplace in a homey living room. I have "entered" and sat by the fire. It is such a quiet, restful picture that it has become for me a sort of refuge, a retreat, always ready to welcome me when I feel that the "world is too much with me."

All this peacefulness has come to me because someone "took" the picture. He lifted it bodily from its surroundings and carried it away with him. And yet he tells us that the little cabin is still right there at the top of Blowing Rock, in the Smoky Mountains, about 75 miles north of Asheville, N. C. I have never been there, I probably shall not see the cabin, but I have it pinned to one corner of my desk for my constant enjoyment. I am very glad that someone "took" it.

Taking in this way allows one to give as well as to leave. Little snapshots of one's home garden, of the children at play, of scenes encountered on a journey, or of a new home, when taken and given, remove all barriers of distance.

There are many marvelous pictures in art galleries; paintings by the great masters. One can wander, in imagination, under Corot's lovely trees until one becomes so familiar with them that it is possible to detect a "Corot tree" almost anywhere by their exquisite featheriness.

An oak tree, painted by Rousseau, which I once saw in the Chicago Art Museum, seemed alive in its every branch. I remember the cooling effect which it seemed to produce on a warm summer day.

* * *

But these pictures were not "taken." They were worked over until they represented a perfection of art. An artist friend tells me that backgrounds are sketched in to suit the chief subject of a painting, that an artist does not make his picture an accurate reproduction of the surroundings of the central figure, but "dresses up" the perspective to give colors and shadows which will best throw into relief the main subject of his picture.

Such paintings are inspirations, they represent an ideal toward which to strive. But for pictures to which we can belong, rather than having them belong to us, pictures that are true reproductions of the commonplace beauty with which we are continually surrounded, I like best pictures that have been "taken," and "given," and yet "left."

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM.

Fashion Nuggets

Rayons are featuring odd weaves rather than prints. Nevertheless, prints are still in high vogue, particularly when used in conjunction with plain fabrics.

* * *

The invention of a zipper that is concealed by two soft folds of fabric, makes this ideal closing available for dainty bags and garments, which might have hesitated to employ the visible metal mechanism.

For the School Lunch Box

Intriguing Morsels Brighten the Noon Recess

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AGAIN we are thumbing through the pages of our recipe books, peering into the far corners of our cupboards, and rummaging through our minds for ideas that will help to fill the school lunch boxes with new and appetite-intriguing morsels.

That there must be sandwiches or something equally filling, that there should also be a salad and a tasty dessert, and that there must always be bits of other dainties wrapped secretively and tucked away in the corners of the box, we all agree. But of what—oh, what shall the sandwich or salad or dainty be made?

Did you ever think of spreading fresh, crisp salted crackers with butter and honey for a "different" sort of sandwich? They are grand to accompany a little oiled paper cupful of cottage cheese or a gelatine dessert to school. Graham crackers spread with a mixture of ground raisins and walnuts are delicious; and so are graham crackers spread with cream cheese and dates.

For a "different" salad that is wholesome enough to be a meal in itself and which will not need a sandwich companion either of these following is splendid. Each recipe is just enough for one large serving.

Canned Fish Salad

¼ cup shrimp, crab meat, tuna or salmon—if either of the last two are used pour boiling water over it to remove the oil and then chill before adding the other ingredients. Add
½ cup chopped lettuce,
1 slice tomato, chopped,
1 small celery stalk, chopped,
½ teaspoon minced onion. This should be packed in a covered glass jar to keep the odor from permeating the other contents of the lunch box. After it is packed tightly drop
1½ teaspoons mayonnaise on top and instruct the child to stir it in before eating. This last is done to prevent the oil in the mayonnaise from wilting the lettuce before lunchtime.

Macaroni Salad

Season
½ cup cold cooked macaroni well with a dash of salt, pepper and celery salt. Add
½ teaspoon minced onion,
1 teaspoon chopped sweet pickle,
1 hard cooked egg, chopped
2 tablespoons diced cheese and moisten all with
1 tablespoon mayonnaise. Line a large oiled paper cup with lettuce leaves, fill with the salad mixture and tuck the lettuce down over the top. This is as appetizing in looks as it is in taste.

Another delightful and "different" food—and one which will supplant sandwiches in the place of honor in the school lunch is the turnover. We've all prepared apple or raisin turnovers for the dessert part of that noon-day meal but not many of us have thought of using meat or cheese or peanut butter fillings to let them take their place as the main part of the feast. The outside of the turnover is merely a square of not too rich pastry which is folded cornerwise over the filling, its edges pinched together and baked. For the school lunch it is advisable to be sure we are using a shortening that is wholesome and easily digested in the pastry. Here are two new fillings—enough for one turnover each.

Meat Turnover

Mix
½ cup cold cooked meat or chicken with
¼ cup left-over gravy. Season with a dash of
Onion salt,
Celery salt,
Salt,
Pepper. Mix well and place in the center of a six-inch square of pastry, fold corners together, pinching all the edges tightly and bake in a moderate oven.

Tuna Turnover

Pour boiling water over
½ cup tuna to remove the oil. Add this to
¼ cup rich, well seasoned white sauce. Cut
1 hard cooked egg into bits and stir into first mixture. Place in a square of pastry, fold edges over, and bake in a moderate oven.

Peanut Butter Turnover

Mix
2 tablespoons peanut butter and
2 tablespoons tart jelly or jam together. Bake in a pastry crust for a turnover.

The above recipe can be spread on a flat piece of pastry and rolled, like a jelly roll, before baking. Sliced after it has cooled it makes an unusual lunch bit.

Cottage Cheese Turnover

To
½ cup cottage cheese add
2 tablespoons sugar,
Sprinkle of cinnamon,
Pinch of salt,
½ cup chopped apple. Mix well and place in center of a pastry square. Fold and pinch pastry edges tightly and bake in a moderate oven. This, containing as it does so many essential food elements, is an ideal meal for the person with a small appetite who does not usually care for lunch and who will not eat a great quantity of food. Or it will fit into the lunch which has the addition of a salad and a dessert.

Kitchen Kinks

About Onions

Most people enjoy eating raw onions but dislike the after taste. Here is a way to eliminate both the after taste and odor on the breath.

Peel and slice onions in thin slices so that the rings fall apart. Cover with boiling water and allow to stand for five minutes. Drain, and cover this time with very cold water and allow to stand for five minutes. Again pour off the water and cover with vinegar, pepper and salt and you have a nice relish prepared in the shortest time. You will not taste the onions again nor will anyone have to turn away because you have been eating them.

A Small Item

If small pieces of cardboard are kept near the kitchen sink, they will be found useful for sweeping litter from the drainboard or mopping out the sink.

Mrs. E. K., California.

* * *

A Useful Addition

In remodeling an old home, a useful addition was made to the breakfast nook by removing the wall space between two studs from the height of the door to the level of the table and installing shelves. This space was nicely finished and held beside salt and pepper shakers, small bottles of oil and vinegar and decorative plates and pitchers.

(Mrs.) L. M. K., Washington.

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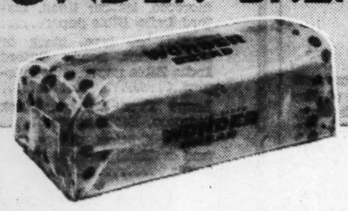

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Victor Company's Recording Moves Ahead in 'Schéhérazade'

Monthly Diskmakers Review

Proof enough that the Victor Company knows it has something remarkable in technique is its latest "Higher Fidelity" Red Seal disks, representing many that were recorded by electrical processes but a few years ago.

It is expensive to make new recordings. There are the orchestra, the recording apparatus, operating costs and the printing of advertising matter. Furthermore, there is the loss of retiring previous recordings, if many are on the shelves.

Something better must result to justify so much trouble and expense. So the record fan may know that the new Victor album of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade," played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, is a rare treat. Color and volume contrasts mark this lovely piece and the present disks hold more of this contrast than the previous album, made over a year ago. The Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski is particularly suited to this new recording. It brings much to the record that the record can in turn bring to the record owner.

"Scheherazade" is too well known to demand any description of the piece itself. And written description would be but a poor attempt to show how remarkably Victor's new technique has captured Stokowski's interpretation. We can only say go to a record shop and hear it—and be prepared to take it home.

Orchestral

Rimsky-Korsakoff: Scheherazade Suite, played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Six Victor records in album.

Holst: Mars, the Bringer of War, from "The Planets," played by London Symphony Orchestra, Albert Coates, conductor. Victor record. Ominously timely is this release, as war clouds gather over Africa. Gustav Holst, English composer, is said to have composed this movement in 1914 as the World War began. The composer conducted it for the first time in London in August, 1921. The first performance of the whole suite was conducted by Mr. Coates in London, Nov. 15, 1920.

Eric Coates: The Merrymakers and Evening in Town, from "Meadow to Mayfair," played by London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by the composer. Victor record. Mr. Coates, an English composer, is probably better known in the United States through his song, "Bird Songs of Eventide." "The Merrymaker," introduced in London at a Promenade concert, is as English as one could wish. The piece is a waltz, and evidently much nearer to Mayfair than the meadow. It makes a welcome addition to the library of lighter orchestral music.

Monologues

Victor announcements would not be complete without mention of the reissuance of two Will Rogers records, made some years ago by the acoustical method of recording. This type of recording, while not the best for music, catches the range of a voice like Rogers' very well. In the records we hear Will at his best. There are four numbers on two 10-inch records entitled "Will Rogers' Talks to the Bankers," "Will Rogers' First Political Speech," "Timely Topics" and "A New Slant on War." If Will Rogers meant anything at all to you, you'll like these souvenirs of his drawling, ambling humor.

Educational

Chant of the Snake Dancers (Hopi); Love Song (Winnebago); Love With Tears (Cheyenne); Sunrise Call (Zuni); Dance No. 1 (Mexican), and Kalamatianos (Greek Dance); Roumaniko Hasapiko (Greek-Roumanian); Hidjaz Gazel (Turkish); Hai Sze-Mandarin (Chinese); Kolo-Circle Dance (Serbian Croatian), played and sung with characteristic instruments and accompaniments.

Aladdin—Livre des Enfants (Voormolen); Loneliness—Young Hearts Series 2 (Cyril Scott); The Fox (Renard)—Livre des Enfants (Voormolen), and Excerpt—Claire de Lune—Suite Bergamesque (Debussy); Ballet (Excerpt)—Petite suite, No. 4 (Debussy); Pavane of the Sleeping Beauty—Mother Goose (Ravel), played by Victor Orchestra, Bruno Reibold, conductor.

Mendelssohn: Songs Without Words—Venetian Boat Song and Spinning Song, and **Liszt: Wanderer (Schubert-Liszt); Dance of the Gnomes—Two Concert Pieces, No. 2,** and **Tarantelle — Venice and Naples,** played by Myrtle Eaver, pianist.

Schumann: Carnaval (excerpts) Pierrot, Valse allemande and promenade, and Quintette excerpt (Op. 44, first movement—allegro brilliante); Quartet excerpt (Op. 41—second movement—scherzo), played by Victor Orchestra, Bruno Reibold, conductor.

These are four records selected at random from the last 12 releases in Victor's "Golden Key" series begun some time ago. This series was collected by prominent music educators to acquaint students with composers and includes studies in mood, rhythm and form.

The first recording, of course, demonstrates aboriginal rhythmic music and other music close to the soil. The second and third American Indian melodies disclose some of the sources whence Lieurance and Cadman secured melodies for their well-known songs.

In the second recording the composer Voormolen is either so recent that even modern biographies do not list him or perhaps so obscure that he does not rate a listing. In either case, these excerpts have a modern flavor reminiscent of Franck or Debussy. Cyril Scott has been called the "English Debussy" though it is reported that Debussy listened to Scott's work but said that he saw none of himself there. The Liszt selections on the other side of this record are also well known.

The fourth record captures some of the moods of one of the most noteworthy composers of the Romantic era. As in the other recordings, the teasing amount of music given makes one wish for the complete selection. The chamber music excerpts are well chosen.

Popular

Talking pictures with music are today prime sources of recording numbers. With the shrinkage of Tin Pan Alley, the pictures and the few musical shows now running are about the only source of up-to-the-minute numbers. Thus the new Victor dance records include two records from Paramount's "Two for Tonight" and two from MGM's "Broadway Melody of 1936."

Enric Madriguera and his orchestra play two of the four recorded numbers from the Paramount film. They are "Takes Two to Make a Bargain" and "I Wish I Were Aladdin." Neatly played, they make good pieces for dancing. Richard Himber and his orchestra play the other two, "From the Top of Your Head" and "Without a Word of Warning." Himber fans need no discussion of the record. It's typical Himber music.

Two of the "Broadway Melody of 1936" numbers are also played by Himber. They are "Broadway Rhythm" and "On a Sunday Afternoon." The music in this film appealed to us more than the Paramount tunes. This is borne out in the second pair of numbers from the film, played by Eddie Duchin, "You Are My Lucky Star" and "I've Got a Feelin' You're Foolin'." The latter is another of those song titles that glorifies slovenly pronunciation. Fortunately the title affects the tune hardly at all.

* * *

European Releases

Orchestral

Grainger-arr. Wood: Handel in the Strand, Mock Morris; Bach-Klenovsky — alias Wood: Toccata and fugue in D minor; and **Sibelius: Valse Triste,** played by Queen's Hall Orchestra, Sir Henry Wood, conductor. Decca record. These are all good value, even if not quite up to the standard of their more expensive fellows.

Bax: Overture to a Picaresque Comedy, played by symphony orchestra. Columbia record. This is a not-too-serious Bax, dealing with rogues and vagabonds, and therefore light-hearted and cheerful. Finely recorded.

Kodaly: Hary Janos Suite, played by Minneapolis Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. H. M. V. records. This suite is divided into six parts dealing with a "Fairy Tale," "Musical Clock," "Song," "Battle and Defeat of Napoleon," and Intermezzo and "Entrance of the Emperor." The intermezzo is fairly well known, and the remainder is amusing descriptive music.

Rimsky-Korsakoff-Scheherazade: Straus: "Tod und Verklärung" (Death and Transfiguration) both played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Two H. M. V. albums. The first of these, on six disks, is finely done and well worth while. The second, on three disks, is disappointing and little, if any, better than that done some years ago.

Gluck: Overture to Alceste, played by the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, Willem Mengelberg, conductor. Decca record. Very well recorded and well worth the half crown charged for it.

Mozart: Piano concerto in A, played by the Boyd Neel Orchestra, with Kathleen Long, soloist. Three Decca records. Mr Neel's orchestra is a small but good one and supports Miss Long's playing adequately. This recording is most welcome, as it has never been done before.

Milhaud: Concertino de Printemps, played by Yvonne Artruc, violinist, with chamber orchestra, conducted by composer. Decca records. This concerto, though classed as orchestral, is more like chamber music, with a very modern flavor. Well played by both soloist and strings, but it may not appeal to all.

Chamber Music

Bela Bartok: Quartet in A minor, Op. 7, played by Pro Arte Quartet, H. M. V. records. This is for musicians who wish to study modern music. Others may probably say harsh things of it. Both playing and recording are excellent.

Elgar: Sonata in E minor, played by Albert Sammons, violinist, and William Murdoch, pianist. Columbia records. A fine performance. Lovers of chamber music should welcome this addition to the Elgar repertory. Mr. Sammons's violin tone is exquisite.

Beethoven: Quartet in C minor, No. 4, played by the Lener Quartet. Columbia records. It is a relief to turn from Bartok's music, for instance, to this early work of Beethoven, though he himself said that he was then learning "how to write quartets properly." Charmingly played and well recorded.

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VANCOUVER CANADA

Listed Stock Quotations

Stock Traders Are Devoting Most Attention to the Specialties

Commodity and Money Markets

Good Undertone Is Displayed By Special Issues

By Forrest Price

Specialties slipped into high today. A number of these issues made new peak records for the year.

The old-time standard stocks just sauntered along without getting anywhere in particular. Some reacted slightly.

Trading was quiet.

Total transfers reached approximately 1,150,000 shares.

Settlement of the soft coal strike was encouraging to the constructive side of the market, although not unexpected.

The Italy-Ethiopian situation has taken a back seat, temporarily at least, as a market factor. However, important traders are moving cautiously until this trouble has been settled.

Among the specialties making new high records today was Greyhound Corp., which gained more than 3 points on top of previous big gains recently.

Other good gainers included Case, Westinghouse Electric, Celotex preferred, Certain Teed preferred, Pacific Mills, California Packing, Peoples Gas, Allied Chemical, American Woolen preferred, Borg Warner, Bullard, Abraham & Strauss, Kayser and Shell Union Oil preferred.

Announcement of the reorganization of Standard Gas sent the various issues of this company sharply downward. The 7 per cent preferred lost about 6 points. The 6 per cent and 4 per cent issues also broke sharply. The company has an indebtedness of $24.000.000.

Other losers included Thatcher, Warren Foundry, Pullman, Air Reduction and American Sugar preferred.

Government issues were off, and a number of corporate loans were up in the bond market today. Reflecting an easier feeling regarding the foreign situation, the loans of France, Italy, Australia and Canada were fractionally improved.

Cotton prices moved narrowly in New York, closing fairly firm. Corn prices dropped 2 cents a bushel at times in the Chicago market. It was due to the fact that fears of frost damage did not materialize.

Traders and investors who have been hoping that the railroads will soon participate in the general business improvement now under way are assured that their hopes will be realized—to a certain extent.

The better outlook for the carriers is based on improvement in general business, particularly the heavy industries. Also the more propitious harvest prospects, as compared with last year's crops which were hit by the drought, are an important stimulus.

There are other favorable factors entering into the situation. However, conservative interests observe that even if the roads do begin to make money it may be some time before investors in railroad shares will be able to benefit in the way of dividend disbursements.

The roads are not only tremendously in debt but any increased profits they may be able to earn must be devoted to the purchase of rails and equipment and putting their lines in shape to successfully compete with automobiles, trucks, airplanes, water carriers and pipe lines.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Irregular; specialties in demand.

Bonds: Mixed; fractional changes predominate.

Curbs: Steady; oils advance.

Foreign Exchanges: quiet; rates narrow.

Cotton: Quiet; local and southern hedge selling.

Sugar: Higher; firm spot market.

Chicago

Wheat: Unsettled; Argentine rains expected.

Corn: Lower; frost scare fizzled.

Cattle: Mostly steady.

Hogs: 10-25 cents lower; top, $11.65.

Foreign

London—With operators marking time pending international developments, business on the Stock Exchange was quieter today. British Government stocks and gold mining shares eased on profit-taking, while transatlantic issues held steady and other sections were neglected. Dunlop Rubber shares weakened on the announcement of the passing of the dividend payment due at this time. The market closed easy.

Paris—Recent advances on the Bourse were halted today with Rentes, industrial and international issues dropping, due to the month-end liquidation. The closing was heavy.

Berlin—Prices continued firm on the Boerse today but developed a weaker tendency later in the session. The closing tone was quiet.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
September	.98⅛	1.00	.98⅜	.99 +	⅛
December	.98½	.99⅞	.98	.98¼ +	⅛
May	.98⅛	.99⅞	.98⅛	.98⅜ +	⅜
	Corn				
September	.85	.85	.82⅞	.83¾ —	.01⅛
December	.60	.60	.58⅛	.58½ —	⅜
May	.58⅜	.58⅞	.57¼	.57⅞ —	⅛
	Oats				
September	.29⅜	.29⅜	.28¾	.28⅞ —	½
December	.28¾	.28¾	.28¼	.28¼ —	¼
May	.29⅝	.29¾	.29⅛	.29¼ —	¼
	Rye				
December	.49⅜	.50⅜	.48¾	.48¾ —	½
May	.52	.53⅜	.51¼	.51⅜ —	½

	Winnipeg Wheat High	Low	Last	Net Chg
October	.91¼	.89⅛	.89½	—¼
December	.91⅞	.90	.90½	—⅛

Dividend Declarations

Company	Regular Rate	Payable	Record	Pe- riod	Pay- able	Stock of Record
Am Home Prod	20c	M	Nov. 1	Oct.	1	Oct. 14
Austin, Nichols A	50c		Nov. 1	Oct.	1	Oct. 15
Clev Un Stkyds	12½c	Q	Oct. 1	Sept.	25	Sept. 25
East Gas&F pf	11.50	Q	Jan. 1	Dec.	15	Dec. 15
Gen Alliance	15c		Oct. 1	Sept.	27	Sept. 27
Gen Mills	75c	Q	Nov. 1	Oct.	10	Oct. 10
Hercules Powd pf	$1.75	Q	Nov. 15	Nov.		Nov. 4
Liquid Carb	25c	Q	Nov. 1	Oct.	17	Oct. 17
Nat Distillers	50c	Q	Nov. 1	Oct.	15	Oct. 15
Pacific Ltg	60c	Q	Nov. 15	Oct.	19	Oct. 19
Reading Co	50c	Q	Nov. 14	Oct.	17	Oct. 17
Seaman Bros	62½c	Q	Nov. 1	Oct.	15	Sept. 30
Wagner Elec	25c		Oct. 15	Sept.	30	Sept. 30

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Sept.27	Sept.26
50	32	2.20¶	Abraham & Str	50	50	49	49	49
9⅜	4¼	..	Adams Express	300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	8
35½	28	2	Adams Millis	2600	35½	35¼	35⅛	35¼
14¼	8	.60	Adressograph	400	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	13⅝
14⅛	4½	..	Advance Rumely	100	13	13	13	13
8⅜	6½	.60	Affiliated Prod	200	7	7	7	6⅞
152¼	104⅜	*3¶	Air Reduction	400	150	149½	150	152
1⅞	⅜	..	Airway Elec App	500	1	1	1	1
20⅛	15½	.60¶	Alaska-Juneau	500	15⅞	15¾	15¾	15¾
2⅛	⅜	..	Alleghany Corp (h)	200	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1½
8½	2⅜	..	Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	300	5½	5	5½	5
7	1⅜	..	Alleghany pf xw (h)	500	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
7¼	2	..	Allegh pf ww XL (h)	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
30½	21	1	Allegheny Steel	200	27	27	27	27
173	125	6	Allied Chem	700	170	170	170	169
127½	122½	7	Allied Chem pf	200	126	126	126	125½
7⅜	3⅛	..	Allied Stores	2900	6⅜	6⅜	6⅝	6½
29⅝	12	..	Allis Chambers	1300	27¼	27	27	27
73⅜	49	5	Allied St pf	200	69	69	69	69
71	48½	2	Amerada	500	64⅜	64	64⅜	64
57⅜	41½	3	Am Ag Ch Del	200	52½	52½	52½	52½
32½	13½	..	Am Bank Note	900	30½	29⅜	29⅝	30
63¼	43	3	Am Bank Note pf	10	61	61	61	62
17⅞	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	300	15	15	15	15
135	57⅜	3b	Am Crys Sug pf	180	84	83½	84	83
38⅛	21	1	Am Brake S&F	200	32	32	32	32¼
146⅝	110	4¶	Am Can	1200	140½	139⅞	140½	140¼
168	151¾	7	Am Can pf	200	156¾	156¾	156¾	
25⅜	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	200	20⅞	20½	20⅝	20⅞
57½	25½	..	Am Car & F pf	300	49⅜	48½	48½	49½
22	8	..	Am Chain	1400	21⅛	21½	21½	21
107	38	..	Am Chain pf	300	107	107	107	107
96	66	3¶	Am Chicle	100	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	
33¼	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	800	26⅞	26¼	26¾	25¾
3	¾	..	Am Encaustic T (h)	100	1	1	1	1⅛
9¼	2	..	Am & For Pow	1600	6⅝	6	6	6¼
42	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	300	32	32	32	31
17	3⅞	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	700	12	11¼	11¼	11
13	8¼	1	Am Hawaiin	100	12	12	12	..
6½	2¼	..	Am Hide & L	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..
39¾	17	..	Am Hide & L pf	500	39¾	37	39¾	36
37¼	29½	2.40	Home Prod	1900	33¼	32⅜	33	33
4⅜	2⅜	..	Am Ice	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2½
9⅞	4½	..	Am International	800	8¼	8¼	8⅜	8¼
20¾	4	..	Am Locomotive	500	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅞
58	32	..	Am Loco pf	200	53½	53½	53⅜	52½
10¼	4¼	..	Am Mach & Met	2600	10¼	9⅞	10	10
9½	4½	..	Am Mach & M ct	700	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9½
23¾	13½	..	Am Metal	1400	24⅜	23¾	24⅜	23½
28⅞	18½	.80	Am Mach & Fy	1100	27	26⅞	27	27
9½	1½	..	Am Power & Lt	2300	7⅛	6½	6½	6⅞
41½	8¾	..	Am P&L 5½ pf	3400	32⅜	30	30	30⅛
49½	10⅛	..	Am P&L 6½ pf	2500	38	36	36⅛	36½
18¾	10½	..	Am Radiator	5400	17⅜	17	17⅜	17
27⅞	15¾	.30b	Am Rolling Mill	3200	26⅜	26	26⅜	26⅛
14⅜	8½	..	Am Seating	1000	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	14
26¼	20	2	Am Shipbuilding	20	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅝
51¼	31⅜	..	Am Smelt & Ref	5400	48⅞	48⅛	48⅛	49
144	121	7	Am Smelt & R pf	300	139	139	139	138¼
117¼	103	.13¶g	Am Sm&R 6 pf	400	111¼	111¼	111¼	
101	72½	5	Am Tob	600	102½	101½	102½	101
104¼	79¾	5	Am Tob B	200	105	105	105	104¼
20¼	12	..	Am Steel Fdries	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	17¼
140⅝	129⅛	6	Am Tob pf	100	137	137	137	137½
43	33⅞	2¶	Am Stores	400	36⅞	36	36⅞	36½
70¼	51¼	2	Am Sugar Ref	300	52¾	52¾	52¾	52½
140½	126½	7	Amb Sug Ref pf	100	135	135	135	136
98⅜	98⅜	9	Am Tel & Tel	2500	140½	139¼	139¼	140½
22½	9	..	Am Typ F pf (h)	100	18¾	18¼	18½	17½
27	18½	.1¶	Am Sub Tob	300	25	24¾	24¾	24½
19¼	7⅞	..	Am Wat W & E	1700	16⅞	16	16¼	16½
82	48	6	Am Wat 1pf	100	82	82	82	
10⅜	4⅞	..	Am Woolen	9800	10⅜	10	10	10⅛
61⅛	35½	..	Am Woolen pf	14000	61⅛	59	59½	59¾
1¾	⅝	..	Am Writ Pap (h)	1100	1	⅞	1	..
6½	2¼	..	Am Wr P pf (h)	1500	4¾	4	4¾	..
22	8	..	Anaconda Cop	13600	20⅛	20¼	20⅜	20⅞
17⅜	10⅞	.60	Anchor Cap	500	11¾	11	11½	11¾
52	36	1¶	Archer Daniels	200	47	47	47	47⅞
12¾	7	..	Archer Dan pf	300	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅝
108	97	7	Armour Del pf	100	104¾	104¾	104¾	
6⅛	3¼	..	Armour Ill	4600	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	3⅞
79⅜	55½	6	Armour Ill pr pf	400	60	59⅞	59⅝	60
8	4	..	Arnold Constable	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6½
8⅝	3¾	..	Artloom Corp	600	8¼	7⅞	8⅜	
37⅜	16½	.50.	Armstrong Corp	2900	37⅜	36¼	36⅜	36¼
15⅛	7½	..	Asso Dry Goods	1900	14⅛	13⅝	13¾	13¼
109	80⅞	9g	Asso Dry G 1pf	100	107	107	107	107
77⅛	35¾	2b	Atchison T&SF	3600	49½	49	49	49
91	36⅝	2	Atchison pf	100	88¼	88¼	88¼	86
37¼	15½	..	Atl Coast Line	900	23⅞	23⅝	23¾	23¾
28	21⅜	1	Atl Refining	800	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	21¾
47½	32¾	2	Atlas Powder	200	44	44	44	44
8⅞	4	..	Atlas Tack	100	7	7	7	
39½	15	..	Auburn Auto	500	36	35⅛	35½	35¼
14	5½	..	Austin Nichols	200	7	7	7	7
4¼	2¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
			—B—					
6⅜	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	400	2¾	2⅝	2¾	2⅝
26¾	7½	..	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	200	21	21	21	21
18	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	2300	16	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
18	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	2300	16	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
49½	3⅞	2½	Bangor & Aroos	400	47	46¼	47	44¾
51¼	37½	1¶	Bayuk Cig	100	45½	45½	45½	
10⅝	5⅞	.60¶	Barnsdall A	5600	10	9¾	9⅞	9¾
95	72	3¶	Beech-Nut Pack	300	93	92	93	92
14⅜	11⅛	1	Belding Hem	600	13¼	13	13⅛	13
23¼	11⅞	..	Bendix Aviation	3300	22¾	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
50¼	30⅝	2	Best & Co	500	50⅜	49⅞	50⅜	49¾
41½	21⅝	..	Bethlehem Steel	9300	38⅜	37¾	38	38¼
103¾	55¾	13⅜b	Beth Steel pf	500500	100¼	99¾	100¼	100
26¼	14¾	..	Bigelow Sanford	340	13	13	13	12¾
23¾	14	.40	Bloomingdale	80	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	
82½	28¼	..	Blumenthal pf	10	82½	82½	82½	82½
16⅛	6¼	..	Boeing AIRplane	2500	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	14⅛
59⅞	39⅝	3	Bohn Alum & Br	500	48	48	48	48
20	4¶	..	Bon Ami A	20	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
47¾	40	2¶	Bon Ami B	10	40¾	40¾	40¾	
26⅜	21	1.60	Borden	1400	24½	24	24	24⅛
55⅞	28¼	2	Borg Warner	2700	58⅜	53½	55	53½
48⅞	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	5400	48⅝	47½	47⅞	47¾
15⅝	8½	.40	Bridgeport Brass	1200	15¼	15	15¼	15
45⅜	23⅜	3	Briggs & Strat	300	44	44	44	43¾
36½	30⅜	2¶	Bristol Myers	300	35½	35	35⅜	35
3⅝	1⅜	3	Brooklyn Man T	500	4	4⅛	4⅛	4¼
100	90	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	98	98	98	
3½	1⅜	2	Brooklyn Q pf	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
31⅞	14	2	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	21½	21½	21½	
71½	43	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	63¼	63¼	63¼	63
15	8⅛	..	Bucuyrus E cv pf	400	11	11	11	11⅛
¾	¼	..	Budd Mfg rts	1700	⅜	⅜	½	½
6⅛	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	400	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
9¼	2½	..	Budd Wheel	7500	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	9
21⅜	8¼	..	Bullard	1900	21⅛	20¾	21⅛	20½
11	3¾	..	Bulova Watch	100	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9½
9⅞	3	..	Burns Bros pf (h)	93	7⅜	7	7	6⅝
20½	13¼	.60	Burroughs Add	1600	20¼	19¼	20¼	20
2¾	1⅛	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	200	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2½
1¾	⅜	..	Butterick	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
60¾	32	..	Byers pf	20	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
			—C—					
42½	30½	1½	Calif Packing	4500	35½	34¼	35½	34⅛
1ff	¼	..	Callahan Z & L	500	⅝	½	⅝	
5⅞	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	1000	5½	5⅜	5½	5½
27	7½	.40b	Campbell Vy & C	4400	27	26¼	26¼	26½
16⅜	8⅛	.40	Canada Dry	3500	8⅝	8⅛	8½	9
13⅜	9⅜	..	Canadian Pacific	700	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	9⅞
36¾	30	2	Cannon Mills	300	36¾	36¾	36¾	36
45½	32½	3	Capital Admin pf	40	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
81½	45¾	..	Case Thresh	7300	50	77½	78¾	77¾
118	83½	4	Case Thresh pf	30	117	117	117	118
55½	36½	1¶	Caterpillar Trac	3300	52	51½	51⅞	51½
35⅜	19½	..	Celanese Corp	5500	29⅜	28½	29	28½
5¾	1⅞	..	Celotex Co (h)	7500	5¾	5⅛	5½	5¼
39¼	11¼	..	Celotex 5½ pf (h)	2100	39½	35¼	37⅞	35
12⅜	6¼	..	Century Ribbon	300	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
63¾	38⅛	4	Cerro de Pasco	2000	59	58	58	58⅝
7	3⅜	..	Certain-Teed	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	6
65¼	23	..	Certain-Teed pf	80	61½	60	61	59¼
1000	45⅝	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1000	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛	45⅝
47½	17⅜	..	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
34½	15⅜	1¶	Chi Mail Order	200	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
3	¼	..	Chi Mil & St P (h)	300	1¼	1	1	
4¾	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5⅜	1⅜	..	Chi & N'western h	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅜
10⅜	3¾	..	Chi & N'west pf h	100	6	6	6	
12	4⅜	..	Chi Pneu Tool	200	11⅜	11⅜	11¾	11⅞
47½	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	500	44¼	43½	43½	44
4	1¼	..	Chi RI&P 6%-h	300	2¼	2⅛	2¼	
30	25	2	Chickasha Cot O	300	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼
7½	3½	..	Childs Company	500	5	4¾	5	
25¼	9	..	Chile Copper	10	22¾	22¾	22¾	
74⅜	31	1¶	Chrysler	27500	73	71½	72⅝	71⅜
35¾	27⅝	1¶	Cleve Gr Br Co	300	34¾	34	34	35⅛
24⅞	14	2	City Ice & Fuel	500	15	14⅞	15	15
18⅜	12¼	.80	Clark Equipment	1500	17⅝	17½	17½	17¾
245	161⅞	8	Coca Cola	700	242	240½	243	237
19¼	15⅛	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	1200	18⅞	18¾	18¾	18¾
57⅜	53⅜	3	Coca Cola A	200	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	55
33½	9	..	Collins & Aikman	1500	32⅜	31¾	32	32
107	69¾	7	Collins & A pf	50	105	105	105	
22	10¾	..	Colo & Southern	20	18	18	18	
14	3	..	Columbia Gas	5500	12½	11⅞	11⅞	12
86½	35½	6	Columbia G pf A	700	85½	84⅞	85½	84
71¾	31	5	Columbia G pf B	10	67½	69½	69½	
81	41½	1¶	Columbia Pic vtc	700	67⅞	66	66	67¼
94	67	4	Columbian Carb	700	89	88⅝	88⅝	88½
53⅞	39½	2½	Comm Credit	300	50⅛	50	50⅛	49¾
72	56¼	2.80¶	Comm Inv Tr	2000	67	66	67	66¼
102⅜	97⅞	4¼	Comm I Tr 6½%	200	102¼	102¼	102¼	102½
23⅞	17⅝	.60¶	Comm Solvents	1500	18⅞	18½	18⅞	18⅞
2⅞	⅜	..	Comwlth & So	3700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
65¼	29½	3	Comwlth&S 6pf	300	56½	56½	56½	56
119½	112	5½	Com Cred pf	200	115¼	115¼	115¼	
37⅞	27	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	1800	37	36	37	36⅜
7½	3¼	..	Consol Film Ind	500	4½	4½	4½	4¼
22½	14¼	1½g	Consol Film I pf	300	16½	16½	16½	16½
10½	7	..	Consol Cigar	800	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	8⅜
34¼	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	6500	26⅞	26½	26⅝	26¼
101¾	72⅛	5	Consol Gas pf	200	99	99	99	99
4⅜	1½	..	Consol Laundries	300	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅝
10½	6½	.25b	Consol Oil	2700	8¼	7⅞	8	8
17⅜	½	..	Consol Textile	15000	1	⅞	1	1
82	77	..	1½Con Cig ppf ww	70	77½	77½	77½	
13⅝	8¾	..	Container A	4500	13⅜	12¾	12¾	13½
5½	2⅞	..	Container B	2700	5¼	5	5	5½
9¾	4¼	..	Cont Baking A	300	8	7⅞	7⅞	8½
13⅜	8⅜	..	Cont Baking B	700	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜
47¾	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	500	58	57½	58	58½
91⅝	62¾	2.40	Cont Can	1800	87	86⅝	86¾	87½
14⅜	7	.55b	Cont Dia Fibre	2500	12½	12¾	13⅜	13¼
42⅜	28⅞	1.20¶	Cont Insurance	500	40¼	39¾	39¾	39⅞
13⅜	3	..	Cont Motors	1000	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1¼
23	15¼	.62½b	Cont Oil	1000	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	19½
78⅜	60¼	3	Corn Products	500	63½	62	63½	62
165	149	7	Corn Prod pf	300	150	150	150	
6⅞	4⅛	..	Coty	400	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
39⅜	35⅞	2¶	Cream of Wheat	500	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼
16¾	11¾	.25b	Crosley Radio	3500	13¾	12¼	13¾	12¼
36⅛	23½	1	Crown Cork & S	200	33¼	33¼	33¼	33⅜
47¾	43½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	300	45½	45½	45½	
5⅜	3½	..	Crown Zeller vtc	200	5	4¾	5	4¾
28	14	..	Crucible Steel	600	25	24¼	24¼	
15⅜	1	..	Cuba Co	300	1½	1½	1½	
10	5	..	Cuba Ry pf	40	10	9¼	9¼	9¼
8½	5¼	..	Cuban Am Sug	1200	6½	6¼	6¼	
47½	39⅞	2½	Cudahy Packing	300	40	40	40	39⅞
22⅞	15	..	Cnrtis Publishing	200	17¾	17½	17¾	18
105¼	89½	7	Curtis Pub pf	500	103	102½	103	102
3¼	2	..	Curtiss-Wright	5500	3½	3	3	3
10⅛	6¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	3900	8⅞	8½	8½	8⅞
29	16	..	Cutler Hammer	800	28¾	28	28¾	28½
			—D—					
8¼	6	..	Davega St	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	
42	22¾	..	Deere & Co	2500	40¾	39½	40	40¼
43½	23½	..	Del & Hudson	1500	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞	36½
19⅛	11	..	Del Lack & W	1200	15½	15⅛	15⅜	15½
103½	65	4¶	Detroit Edison	500	101½	101	101	101½
43⅝	24½	1½¶	Diamond Match	800	38¾	38⅛	38¾	38¼
43½	34⅛	2¶	Dome Mines	2000	40½	40¼	40¼	40¾
33	17⅛	.75b	Douglas A	7500	31¼	30¾	30⅝	30⅞
19	12¾	1	Dunlap Silk	200	16	16	16	16
5½	2	..	Dunhill Inter	300	4⅜	4¾	4⅜	
135½	86⅜	3.60¶	du Pont de Nem	3500	127⅞	126⅝	127⅛	127½
131	126⅞	6	du Pont deb	800	130	129⅞	130	129½
			—E—					
8	3¾	..	Eastern Roll Mill	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	6½
161	110½	3¶	Eastman Kodak	1500	156½	155½	155½	156
39⅝	16⅝	1¶	Eaton Mfg	2700	28⅛	27⅝	28	27⅝
32¼	19⅝	.30b	Elec Auto-Lite	4800	31	30½	30⅞	30½
113½	107	7	Elec Auto-L pf	50	111	111	111	111¼
10⅜	3⅞	..	Elec Boat	3500	9¾	9½	9⅝	9⅞
8⅜	5⅝	..	Elec & Mus Ind	1500	6½	6¼	6¼	6¾
7½	1⅜	..	Elec Pow & Lt	7300	5⅝	4⅞	5	5
28	2½	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	9500	24½	23	23¼	22¾
32	3		Elec Pow & L pf	6500	26⅜	25¼	26	24¾
49½	39	2.25	Elec Sto Battery	800	47¾	47⅜	47¾	47
	300		Elk Horn Coal (h)		½	½	½	½
1⅞	⅝	..	Elk Horn Coal pf (h)	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	
24¼	9	1	Endicott John pf		10	129

Business and Industry

Short World Wheat Crops Will Reduce Carryover to Normal

Commerce and Finance

Eccles Justifies Federal Spending On Humane Basis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27—Financial and monetary policies of the New Deal were directed toward stimulation of recovery rather than allowing nature and deflation to take their course, because the previous administration had already committed the nation to a policy of governmental interference with, or aid to business. In this way, Marriner S. Eccles, recently appointed chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, justified the course which New Deal finance has taken, in a speech before the Commonwealth Club of California.

The country might have been in a better position, in the long run, had nature been allowed to take its course, he granted. But on humanitarian, if on no other grounds, he felt Government aid to business has been justified.

Justifies Spending

"There was no warrant," he said, "for sacrificing the lives and happiness of millions for the good of those who might survive the tides of deflation. The Administration could only strengthen all its forces to bring back prosperity, raise prices, particularly of farm products, and not allow the gold fetish to stand in the way of recovery."

The contraction of private credit, as the result of the depression, had extinguished a third of the country's money when the present Administration came into power, Mr. Eccles declared. This condition has been largely corrected by government spending, he asserted, and today the nation's money supply is rapidly approaching the volume of 1928 and 1929.

As to the unbalanced budget which such spending has entailed, Mr. Eccles had this to say: Private institutions lend only to make money; a government can spend money for social reasons such as war or distress, when you correct the causes for your budget being out of balance, your budget balances. In bad times the Government must spend, even though its income, through taxation, diminishes. This spending, however, is not reflected in higher taxes, but by an increase in the public debt to be repaid in good times. When good times come, government spending decreases, and its income increases. Then taxes should not be reduced, but collected in volume, and the budget will balance itself.

U. S. Credit Sound

"Pursuit of this policy," Mr. Eccles continued, "has not weakened the credit of the Government, as the prevalence of low interest rates prove. As a matter of fact, an increase of 35 per cent in the public debt under this Administration has brought with it only a total increase in interest charges of a little more than 5 per cent. And these are gross figures. The net increase in the public debt, deducting the Government interest in private institutions, such as railroads and banks, amounts only to about 13 per cent under this Administration."

"The financial credit of a nation, as of a private business, the Utah banker said, should be judged by the comparison of its debt to its income. For the purpose of demonstrating the soundness of American credit in this regard, he compared it to that of Great Britain, asserting that the current national debt of the United States amounts only to 74 per cent of its income for the definitely subnormal year of 1934, while the debt of Great Britain is 158 per cent of its income for the year 1934, which, for it, was a normal trade year.

Mr. Eccles said he spoke "as a businessman talking to businessmen; as a banker talking to bankers, as a person having the same objectives for our capitalistic economy as you have—the well-being of the people as a whole." He referred to the forces of deflation which had brought the nation to financial chaos by March of 1933, and of the efforts of the New Deal, following the lead of the RFC, in extending aid to business.

Gold Policy Necessary

He was outspoken concerning the Administration's gold policy. "It was necessary," he said, "to abandon the gold standard as most of the world had already done. There were many good reasons for suspending gold payments, among them the prevention of hoarding, sabotage and the frustration of recovery. The avenue to such action had to be closed, so the Administration boldly abandoned the gold standard."

The drought, improvement in employment and business generally helped recovery, he continued, "but the readjustment between the value of the dollar and other currency was the greatest aid. The dollar was allowed to seek its level, and gold was purchased at home. Then the dollar was stabilized at 59 per cent of its former value, and gold now flows in and out of the country freely in response to the needs of the trade. But hoarding is prohibited."

UNITED STATES SMELTING REFINING AND MINING COMPANY

The Directors of the United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾% (87½ cents per share) on the **Preferred Capital Stock**, and a dividend of Two Dollars ($2.00 per share on the **Common Capital Stock**, both payable on October 15, 1935, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 3, 1935.

GEORGE MIXTER, Treasurer

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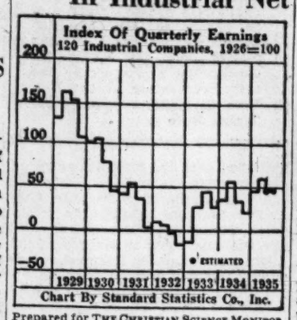


Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WITH industrial production for the current quarter estimated at a level some 16 per cent higher than a year ago, the leverage factor that normally results in wider fluctuations of profits will operate to produce an increase of some 40 per cent in industrial earnings, it is estimated.

Packers Aid Consumers in Fight On Federal Corn-Hog Control

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—The fate of millions of little pigs, yet unborn, still trembled in the balance today as packers, farmers, processors and consumers acrimoniously discussed their fate in the ornamental ballroom of a neighboring hotel here, where the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is formulating its corn-hog program for 1936-37.

Packers today threw their support to consumer representatives heard yesterday, demanding that AAA abandon its corn-hog control for the present, to prevent "ruin of producers and processors alike."

Continuation of the adjustment program would result in a permanent decrease in the popular interest in pork, said William A. Woods, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers.

To Continue Corn Control

The corn-hog program is being discussed simultaneously because of the farmer's knack of turning a bumper corn crop into millions of little pigs, the year following.

All the evidence indicates that the AAA officials plan to relax pig control in the coming year, to meet the emergency created by high pork prices; but that it will continue the corn control. If corn control is relaxed, it is argued, it will mean a big corn crop next year, and a pig surplus the year after, in accordance with the customary two-year cycle of corn hogs.

Mrs. Frank H. Streioff of Indianapolis, Ind., president of one of the consumers' councils answerable only to NRA, told the AAA officials frankly yesterday that housewives are finding substitutes for pork, and will continue to do so while they stay at high prices—and maybe afterward.

Mrs. John Boyle Jr., chairman of the Consumers Council of Washington, led the little group of housewives to the stand. She said she represented 150,000 consumers in the district, believed in the idea and purposes of the AAA, but insisted that consumers as well as the farmers should be considered if the program is to succeed.

"We have one failure of a program improperly handled," she said, referring to the NRA. "You dare not make the same mistake. . . . The AAA should not lose sight of the fact that failure of NRA has limited ability of consumers to pay higher prices."

Defends Potato Control

Coincident with the corn-hog study, the AAA made public a study of potato acreage and production which indicated that control of other crops had had no effect on increase in production of potatoes, as contended by potato control advocates.

The official statement on the study says, in part:

"Other conclusions from the study were that potato acreage and production had shown no increase during 1934 and 1935 that could be attributed to adjustment programs; that acreage increases in certain states during 1934 and 1935 were for the most part outside regions where land was taken out of production by adjustment programs, and that in sections in only two states was it established that land taken out of production by adjustment programs had contributed to an increase in potato acreage.

"The result proves conclusively that the adjustment programs have not been responsible for the surplus of potatoes, and resultant in low prices, which have prevailed for the last two years."

The World's Business

Building Up a Bureaucracy

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY'S resignation from the chairmanship of the Securities and Exchange Commission reminds one again of the high rate of turnover of New Deal officialdom. The data would be very useful to the student of government in business. I commend the task to that industrious investigator, "Fortune." It would be very striking statistically to compare this turnover with the turnover in big-scale private enterprise. General observation leads me to believe that in the latter the turnover is as low as in the former it is high. Wise administration simply cannot thrive when the administrators come and go.

There are many reasons for the high rate of turnover of New Deal officialdom. The relatively low estate of public service is of primary importance. "Relatively" refers to other professions. In choosing a profession a young American seems to think of most professions before government work. Cecil Rhodes, when he gave Oxford scholarships to Americans, imagined that he would be preparing young Americans for public life. I have met Rhodes scholars in every kind of private enterprise. But public service does not seem to attract them. If it does, it seems to be as a stopgap, or as a means to a private job.

It would be different, I suggest, if the attitude of the people were different, as it is in Great Britain and Germany. The civil service in both Great Britain and Germany is often regarded as the finest in the world. German and British pre-eminence in this respect is due to the fact that every German and British schoolboy regards public work as a career par excellence. The brainiest go to the Government. This natural attraction of the gifted has been the shield and buckler of Great Britain as the Government has taken over more and more economic functions. In Germany the civil servants kept the ship of state afloat during the chaotic days of military defeat. The excellence of the government service in these countries is primarily due to an ingrained respect for government by the people.

* * *

"Take politics out of the civil service," the civil service reformers say, "and the problem is solved." I grant that this is important. Here is a letter that came to me from Washington recently:

> New Deal jobs are easy to get if you have a letter from your Congressman and provided his quota is not full. "Let me see. No, we cannot take on any more from west of the Mississippi." John had to have people with a *certain* training, it is true, but he had his pick only from those who fulfilled the requirement of having the backing of Congressmen and Senators and of coming from a district that had not sent its quota. The result is that the offices are a marvelous cross section of all the United States. He says that everyone is insecure, not knowing when his or her department will be wiped out.

An expert administration cannot be built up that way. It is doubtful whether a loyal administration can be so created. In one department, I am told, a brilliant young worker was recommended for promotion to fill a vacancy as chief of department. The comptroller said: "That cannot be done. We have an order against any increase in salaries. Mr. So-and-so would get more pay if we promoted him. That would make the others jealous. No, it can't be done." With such casuistry an "outsider" was appointed. One may imagine what is happening to the morale in that department.

Other reforms are necessary in giving the civil service the prestige it has in other countries. One is to safeguard the intellectual independence of public servants. A government employee came into this office looking for a job. Last time I saw him he was holding a responsible government post. It so happened that he did not share certain Senators' opinions on a certain monetary problem which was then in controversy on Capitol Hill. The Senators resented the sight of an official who did not agree with them. So they "got" him. As I heard the story, which was vouched for in other quarters, my mind could not help reverting to the British service. In that service there used to be a Sidney Webb (now Lord Passfield), a John Maynard Keynes. There is still an R. G. Hawtrey. To think of these three men (and countless others) as either conformist or silent is to imagine vain things. All of them won reputations while in government service for expressing opinions in public without any regard to those of the government in power. A public servant must not be confused with a lackey, otherwise you will get a lackey and little more—or crops of resignations.

* * *

To get good men into the public service you must pay them well. A laborer is worthy of his hire. He gets it in the routine jobs. But not in the responsible ones. I have been looking over a comparative study of the British and American tax systems recently put out by the Treasury. The contrast in compensation for the tax collectors is astonishing. Remember in what follows that cost of living in Britain is probably half of what it is in the United States. Therefore, the American equivalent of a British income should be about double. Say the investigators: "When the cost of living in the two countries is taken into account, it is believed that the compensation of the civil service employees in England is substantially more than in the United States, and is more comparable with the rate of compensation paid in the commercial world." But compensation is shown to be "substantially" higher even without taking living costs into account. For instance, the chairman of the British Board of Inland Revenue receives $15,000 per annum and the deputy chairman, $11,000, while the United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue receives only $10,000 a year. There are a very considerable number of employees receiving over $5000 in the Inland Revenue service in England and a considerably smaller number in the United States. The pay of the clerks (legal advisors) to the general commissioners is very substantial in the more important districts, and may be as high as $15,000 per annum.

Pay is not the whole story of compensation. Vacations have a real cash equivalent. And here the British are far ahead of Americans. "The provisions for annual leave in Great Britain are far more liberal than in the United States," say the investigators. The amount of leave is based on length of service and position in the service. For instance, the inspectors in charge of the 725 British tax districts receive on an average about 48 working days leave per year. Though the survey does not give the details of American vacations, the remark that Britain is "far more liberal" is its own comment.

* * *

The pension system is especially worthy of note since it is this system which has great effect in keeping the most able men in the service. A British civil servant is normally retired at 60 and his rate of retirement pay is the number of years in the service divided by 80 and multiplied by his average salary for three years prior to retirement. For instance, if a man has worked for 40 years in the service, he draws one-half pay for life. In addition, he is paid a lump sum on retirement equal to the number of his years of service divided by 30 and multiplied by his salary. Thus, if a man enters the service at 20, as many do, and retires at 60 when he is drawing a $7500 salary, he is paid $10,000 in cash and $3750 per annum for life. Again the investigators do not make any comparisons, but they leave it understood that the American opposite would feel himself in clover if conditions were the same in the United States.

The British civil service system thus opens up a lifetime career for a man with the assurance of fair pay, proper recognition, and a competence for his old age. Not till these conditions are met in the American service may the American civil service hope to come abreast of the British. With just the reverse situation prevailing, at least among the higher-ups, government officers come and go, with a rate of turnover that makes one wonder how administration can be carried on at all.

Such a rate is unfair to the good laws among the statutes which the New Dealers have put on the statute book. No amount of good administration will make a bad law good. But bad administration can easily make a good law bad. What is more, it can put back for many years the cause of the particular reform affected.

H. B. E.

Fahey Sees Striking Gains in Real Estate And Home Financing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—A "striking improvement in real estate and home financing conditions" was reported by Chairman John H. Fahey of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation today after a nationwide survey.

He forecast that corporation foreclosure proceedings which now number 1614 may reach 5000 during the next year, but said this would represent a small percentage of the corporation's loans.

Mr. Fahey said the corporation has acquired 231 pieces of property to date.

Discussing the survey made through co-operating banks and building and loan associations, Mr. Fahey reported a 7.6 per cent average increase in rentals since April 1, and said the only areas not reporting an advance were some of the New England states.

He listed average occupancy of habitable houses at 94.8 per cent and added:

"In a number of large and small cities in many parts of the country, there are now practically no existing vacancies in dwellings which could properly be classed as habitable structures, suggesting the imminence of an actual housing shortage in those areas."

Mr. Fahey said that on Aug. 31, interest and principal payments due the HOLC totaled $213,428,576, of which $45,935,411 had been due 90 days or more.

Tourist Trade Now Nearing 1929 Level, Says U. S. Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The tourist trade in the United States was reported by the Commerce Department to have almost reached the 1929 level.

Noting "consistent progress" in retail and wholesale trade in the week ended Wednesday, the department devoted most of its weekly business survey of 33 cities to a summary of tourist activities.

"An interesting feature of the report," the survey said, "was the revelation that during the summer season just ended tourist activities have returned to proportions comparable to 1930 and 1931, and, in some cases, to 1929. These conditions prevail in steamship, railroad, airplane, and bus lines as well as in travel by private cars."

Transatlantic passenger traffic was 25 per cent greater in the last fourth months than last year, with the largest volume since the summer of 1929. Air-line passenger travel "was at a peak never before reached in the history of American scheduled air transportation."

The National Park Service reported 3,224,889 visitors at 22 national parks in the United States and Hawaii in the first eight months of 1935, against 2,806,440 in the same period in 1934.

Retail stores along the New England coast line gained about 7 per cent in volume of sales this year over last, "due to the increased number of visitors."

Estimated figures indicated more than twice as many visitors in Minnesota up to Sept. 1 than the State received in 1934 up to Nov. 1, when 1,070,000 tourists spent $42,800,000.

The report said California "has experienced the best tourist season this year since 1929. . . . The summer tourist season in Florida was reported 35 per cent above the average for the last five years."

Western Miners Line Up Against The Administration

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (AP)—Mine operators of the West have lined up against President Roosevelt.

Resolutions adopted by the western division of the American Mining Congress, meeting here, attacked the Administration's alleged efforts to "regiment" industry and "nullify the plain intent and spirit of our Constitution."

Charging the Administration had produced a Government "not by a system of checks and balances through legislative, judicial and execute branches, but . . . by politically appointed commissions and administrators," the resolutions demanded "a return to government by law . . . instead of by Executive order."

Taxes, the congress declared, "should be levied only to provide necessary revenue, and not to effect social reforms, or to carry out schemes of redistribution of wealth."

The Wagner Labor Relations Act was denounced as an "outside political body."

Discontinuance of federal unemployment relief in favor of local administration was advocated.

Commenting on the resolutions, which were adopted unanimously, Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said:

"I think the country is coming to its senses, but we've got to get down to the people on the pay rolls the idea that the principles expressed in these resolutions are right."

Dayton Power & Light New Refunding Bonds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 — Application has been filed under the Securities Act of 1933 for the registration of an issue of $20,000,000 3½ per cent first and refunding bonds of the Dayton Power & Light Company, Dayton, Ohio.

The bonds are due Oct. 1, 1960, the Securities and Exchange Commission announces.

All net proceeds from the issue, with other funds of the company, are to be applied toward the redemption on Dec. 1 of the company's outstanding $18,000,000 of first and refunding 5 per cent gold bonds at 105 and accrued interest.

It is estimated that $20,274,500 will be required, of which $943,000 will represent the premium paid, and $471,500 interest.

U. S. Business Failures At Year's Lowest Level

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—For the week ended Sept. 19 business failures in the United States declined to the lowest level so far this year, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. The total reported was 184, as compared with 195 in the week previous and 182 for the corresponding week of 1934.

Retail defaults fell to 112, a drop of seven compared with the 119 a week earlier. In the wholesale and manufacturing groups the number was lowered by three and six, respectively. The only advance was one of five in the other commercial classification.

World Wheat Crop Seen as Smallest In 13-Year Period

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—The Bureau of Agriculture Economics predicts that this year will see the smallest world wheat crop in 13 years, which places the total crop at 330,000,000 bushels less than the short crop of 1934.

Production was estimated at about 3,430,000,000 bushels and the world carry-over outside of Russia at 800,000,000 bushels, or a total of about 4,230,000,000 bushels. Last year production was 3,459,000,000 bushels and carry-over 1,100,000,000 bushels, a total of 4,559,000,000 bushels.

The world carry over will be reduced to between 400,000,000 and 500,000,000 bushels by the short crops this year, or to not much more than normal world carry-over prior to 1928.

Soviet Union crop is estimated at about 100,000,000 bushels more than last year. The Soviet may export as much as 50,000,000 bushels.

Smaller crops in the Southern Hemisphere and in North Africa is the given reason for the prospective decrease in world production this year. The crop in the Northern Hemisphere is about 112,000,000 bushels more than last year. The crop in Argentina and Australia combined may be in the neighborhood of 140,000,000 bushels less than last year.

United States wheat supply is tentatively placed at 747,000,000 bushels or about equal to the usual domestic utilization of about 625,000,000 bushels, plus a normal carry-over of about 125,000,000 bushels.

Wheat prices in the United States are expected by the bureau to remain above an export basis for most of the 1935-36 season. Total 1935-36 wheat supplies in the principal surplus countries available for export or carry-over now appear to be only about 625,000,000 bushels, 390,000,000 bushels of which is in Canada, "which places that country in a position to practically dominate world markets," it was stated.

Holders of U. S. Gold Bonds Get Face Value

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—In pursuance of legislation passed by the last Congress, the Treasury has formally extended to holders of approximately $8,000,000,000 of U. S. Government gold obligations the privilege of turning them in at face value previous to Jan. 1, 1936.

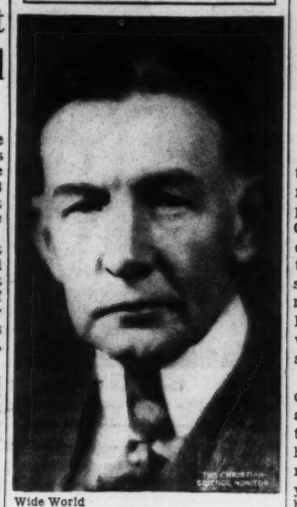
The same legislation banned suits by security holders to recover full gold value after six months. The exchange privilege was a concession to the gold bond holders to permit those dissatisfied with the reduced value securities to turn them in before regular maturity dates.

Argentina Seeks To Register Bonds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Argentine Government filed application with the Securities Commission for registration of 10 issues of dollar bonds in an amount of $241,500,000.

Argentina thus became the first government to seek registration of its issues under the Securities and Exchange Act.

Banker and Prophet



Wide World

Gen. Charles G. Dawes
Chairman of the Board of the City National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago

Weekly Borrowing By U. S. Doubled Due to Spendings

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Consistent spending above income prompted the Treasury to double its rate of weekly borrowing for an indefinite period.

Announcing an increase from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000, it denied simultaneously through Acting Secretary Coolidge published statements (not carried by the Associated Press) that its advertisements for baby bonds were in conflict with the Securities Exchange Act.

Short term Treasury bills to the extent of $50,000,000 mature each week, with the Treasury borrowing the funds for their redemption through the issuance of new securities. For a number of weeks, an additional $50,000,000 is to be borrowed and added to the working cash balance.

Asked the reason for the increase, Mr. Coolidge said no one factor was responsible. The Treasury, he added, was anxious to keep its working balance at a level adequate for any emergency.

"We are spending more than is being taken in," he said.

The cash balance, according to today's Treasury statement, was $1,531,000,000, well above the level usually maintained, which Coolidge said was $700,000,000 to $1,200,000,000.

However, the brunt of the work relief cost lies ahead and in addition, on Oct. 15, officials expect that some $250,000,000 must be expended to redeem called Fourth Liberty bonds, the holders of which choose not to exchange them for new securities.

Loans on Securities To Brokers Decrease

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City, amounted to $856,000,000 during the week ended Sept. 25, representing a decrease of $16,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended Sept. 26, 1934, were $603,000,000.

Depressions Ruled By Mass Thought, States Gen. Dawes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 — Mass thought is a major factor in determining the starting and stopping points of depressions, Gen. Charles G. Dawes is convinced. Panics, caused by unsound financial conditions, would run their course in short periods, he said, but loss of mass confidence brings on prolonged depressions, which end only when the mass confidence is restored.

Speaking here last night in one of his infrequent public appearances, the former Vice-President of the United States pointed out that his prediction last December that recovery would start in July this year has been borne out, that he has further corroborative evidence of the logic of his method of comparative analysis, and that he is more certain than ever that "a major depression starts when the ordinary businessman, inspired by his feelings and not by theory, reckons it."

Prediction Accurate

Last December, after comparing the length of the depressions of 1873 and 1893, as indicated by statistics concerning the steel trade, he declared confidently that our current troubles would begin to end in June or July of 1935.

On July 5 this year, he pointed out, as substantiation of the accuracy of his prophecy, there began a contra-seasonal sustained increase in the demand for steel ingots, marking, as he had predicted, a sudden demand for heavy durable goods, and thus an end of the depression.

In each of these three depressions, he found, the fundamental mark of recovery was discovered just five years and nine months after the original crash, or crisis.

His procedure simply consists of superimposing three charts, one for each of the depressions 1873, 1893, and 1929, as if they had all started at the same time, using the steel business and market course of heavy durable goods as the index.

Depressions Similar

This composite chart, he says, shows the similarity of all three depressions and, he says, proves that a study of these fundamental factors, steel and stocks, will indicate what may be expected in regard to the duration of a period of recession and recovery.

General Dawes said he is not sure at just what point in these three depressions mass confidence was restored, but once regained, he held, it is not subject to frequent oscillations. And as a fair conclusion from this, he held, it can be said that the variously stated effects of governmental act or policy on mass confidence "must be considered with due allowance." As an illustration he pointed out that during each of these three depressions, the Government's gold policy differed widely.

This does not, however, he noted, relate to longer time effects of government policy such as the creation by expenditure of borrowed money, or of a budgetary deficit.

"Major panics do not differ materially in their nature or length," Mr. Dawes said, "but once ended and mass confidence regained, the following depression is short or long in proportion as the general business and credit structure was sound or unsound at the time the panic or crisis in mass fear occurred."

The principal business of this company is to settle Estates as Executor and manage Funds as Trustee or as Agent. Many years of experience and a complete organization enable us to offer efficient and prompt service.

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Philip Wrigley Is One Reason For Cub Spurt

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

When compliments are being passed out to the star members of the Chicago Cubs, if and when they clinch the 1935 National League pennant, don't forget a gentleman who at the present time is probably one of the busiest men in Chicago and as a hobby holds the position of president-owner of the Cubs. His name is Philip K. Wrigley, who now is in a grand position to achieve the goal sought in vain by his father for many years—a world championship for the Cubs.

Usually, the owner of a big league baseball club is simply looked upon as the fellow who takes care of the bills and sits in a box in the vicinity of his team's dugout. The only contact he has with his players is believed to be during contract-signing time, either in the early spring or late fall.

Stands Behind Grimm

Mr. Wrigley, however, has kept in close contact with all of his players and is perhaps one of the most popular owners the National League has seen. Despite his close relationship with the members of the Cub team, P. K. has in no way interfered with Manager Charlie Grimm over the important matter of player trades and shifts. Even When Grimm took the team apart last winter and made several drastic changes, Mr. Wrigley's confidence in his pilot never wavered. For a while, Chicago fans voiced the need of a replacement for Grimm, but Wrigley defended his manager by taking the unusual course of elevating him to a vice-presidency of the club.

Incidentally, it was this last move that actually forced Grimm to retire to the bench and give the job of covering first base to young Phil Cavarretta. The laws of baseball say that no player can be a stockholder in his or any other big league club. It is understood that Grimm automatically became a stockholder in the Cubs when he was appointed a vice-president, as it is necessary for a person in such a position to possess at least one share of stock.

Thoughtful

During the spring training period, Phil Wrigley throws open his Catalina Island estate to the Cub players and makes them feel right at home. He even drops other business activities to be with the club through the practice session. It is believed that this thoughtfulness on the part of P. K. has done much toward creating good feeling among the players and their manager.

Mr. Wrigley is in his fourth year as president of the Cubs and even if his team fails to win the world championship, he has had the satisfaction of seeing his methods produce results. At the beginning of the season he was criticized by the press for traveling with his club and for making efforts to get better acquainted with his players. However, it is apparent that such criticism was unjust, and no better proof of this is the position of the Chicago Cubs at the present time.

Does Not Interfere

Mr. Wrigley is quoted as saying that he has done his level best to keep from bothering Grimm. "Charlie's job is to run the team," he said, "and I believe that any club owner who fails to realize this fact is making a big mistake. Grimm has done a great job this year and a majority of the credit for the team's success should go to him."

Those who are in close contact with the Chicago organization, however, feel that Wrigley's presence in the president's chair and the manner in which he has mingled with his men, but at the same time failed to overstep his authority, is one of the chief reasons why the Cubs of 1935 need only one more victory to clinch the National League pennant.

At the moment it is estimated that Mr. Wrigley devotes about 80 per cent of his time to baseball interests. While there is daylight, he is generally busy rooting for his Cubs. When the sun goes down, his interests usually turn to his gum business and he often works on that until well after midnight. But extra work would mean nothing to the Cub president if his boys come through and win the pennant and a World Series. More power to Philip K. Wrigley and a great ball club!

The Cubs lost a chance to win the pennant yesterday when the second game of their series with the Cardinals was rained out at St. Louis. A doubleheader is scheduled for today and this double bill makes Chicago's chances even better than they were before if that is possible. The Cardinals, to stay in the flag race, would need to win all four remaining games, and the chances of any club winning both ends of a doubleheader are very slim indeed, especially against a club traveling like the Cubs.

New Coach, New Captain, New Season

Capt. Joe O'Brien and Coach Dinny McNamara
Men Who Are to Lead Boston College on the College Gridirons This Year

Average 'Life' Of Grid Coach Is Four Years

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP) — The average "life" of football coaches at major colleges during the past decade has been less than four years.

For one reason or another coaches seldom serve for more than a few seasons at any one school. The quest for victory is the chief cause for replacement. Most of the gridiron directors of 1926 still are in harness, but with different surroundings.

A survey of the main intercollegiate associations yesterday revealed that there are only 13 men now holding the jobs they handled 10 years ago.

There may be others at small colleges, but not among the Western, Rocky Mountain, Big Six, Southwest, Pacific Coast, Missouri Valley, Southeastern, and Southern Conferences and prominent eastern institutions.

The 13 are Bob Zuppke of Illinois, Harry Hughes of Colorado State Agriculture College, Ike Armstrong of Utah University, E. L. Romney of Utah State Agriculture College, Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech, Morley Jennings of Baylor, Bill Rafferty of Virginia Military Institute, Howard Jones of Southern California, Orin Hollingbery of Washington State, Bill Spaulding of Southern California at Los Angeles, Tuss McLaughry of Brown, Gil Dobie of Cornell and Jock Sutherland of Pittsburgh.

Ray Morrison served for 10 successive years at Southern Methodist, but this season replaced Dan McGugin, who resigned after 31 years at Vanderbilt.

It seems unlikely that any will threaten the 40-year mark established by A. A. Stagg at Chicago from 1892 to 1932. The oldest coach in point of service at one school now is Harry Hughes of Colorado State Agriculture College, who has started his twenty-fifth year. Bob Zuppke of Illinois is beginning his twenty-third, while E. L. Romney of Utah State Agriculture College is in his seventeenth. Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech and Gil Dobie of Cornell are starting their sixteenth years.

Little Rebuilds Columbia Team Around Barabas

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 — The Columbia University football team, with the opening game against Virginia Military Institute Oct. 5, is barely rounding into shape to definitely settle the lineup, largely due to the graduation of all but three of the regulars on whom Lou Little, the coach, placed most of his reliance last season. Even one of these, Capt. Alfred J. Barabas '36, was out for the last four games of the 1934 season. So Little has to reconstruct the team and work out plays from an entirely new viewpoint, with the aid of a number of substitutes and absentees of last year, as well as a strong sophomore group.

Naturally, the coach has built his first team about Barabas, who has moved to the No. 4, or fullback, position, occupied for most of last year by Thomas Tomb, a graduate. Barabas has rounded into his best form, and appears much sturdier than a year ago. The others are Edmund A. Furey, '36, end, and high-class receiver of forward and lateral passes, and Joseph Coviello '37, a guard. Barabas played 223 minutes last year out of a possible 480. Furey had the longest record with 250 minutes, with Coviello listed as playing 238 minutes.

Substitutes of prominence include Joseph H. Vollmer '37, a second-string back last season; James A. Davis '36, guard, and John Hudosky '37, also a relief back. Two players out of the lineup last year who have good records from preceding years have come back, and are important reliances of Little, especially in his aerial game. These are Alfred J. Erhardt, former '35, now in the School of Business and eligible by reason of his absence, and Sam Z. Maroon '36, guard.

Master of Aerial Game

Little, a master of the aerial game, naturally will rely much on the forward and lateral, especially in view of the fact that his supply of veterans include most of those who are in the back and end positions. Barabas, a triple threat player, will be supported by Hudasky and a third-string back of 1934, George F. Furey '37, a younger brother of the end, as well as of Ralph Furey, the freshman coach. The fourth position goes to one of the sophomores, Oscar L. Bonom '38, a former high-school star at De Witt Clinton, chunky but with plenty of power, and a first-class blocker and runner.

Next in line on the backfield are Joe Vollmer, Joseph C. Gerbino '37, also a substitute in the third line last year, a sophomore, Howard W. Westphal, to whom Little is devoting special attention as a potential passer and receiver of laterals, due to his height and reach, and John J. McMahon Jr., '38, also a schoolboy and freshman star.

Other backs on the squad include Richard J. Foster '37, who got into the play last year for a few minutes, and a trio of sophomores, William F. Higgins, Clifford M. Wolff, and Edward M. Stanczyk, a younger brother of Joseph Stanczyk, the star of 1932, now an assistant coach.

Ends Lumped in General

Due to the methods of Little, by which ends are shifted in their positions between attack and defense, it is impossible to assign the candidates to either side of the center, but they must be lumped as ends in general. Of these, two veterans form the first pair, Edmund A. Furey '36, and Alfred J. Erhardt '35; followed in turn by a pair of sophomores, Arthur H. Waldo, from Cushing Academy, and Hubert F. Schulze, the tall and powerful Syracusan, who reaches higher than any of the ends, is likely to see much action in the aerial play. Two juniors, Lester M. Munzinger and Harry C. Ream, who were on the squad last year, but had little or no game experience, and still another sophomore, Stewart J. Williams, fill out the list.

The tallest and biggest man on the squad, Charles Joseph Zielinski '38, who looms up to 6ft. 3½in., and weighs 210 pounds, is the leading candidate for tackle, with the rest of the squad in a general scramble for the other place. Anthony W. Mareski '37, holds the other place in the first line, at present, with George E. Saffra '37, who, like Mareski, was a member of the squad last year, but had even less experience in play, the only other veteran.

Six big sophomores, headed by the second 200-pounder of the squad, Harry A. Zeliff, six feet and 204 pounds, Harry Miles Pomeroy, and Walter H. Roath, a pair of 190-pounders from Harrisburg, Penna., and Felix M. Esielionis, Edward P. Henry, and Floyd R. Klingensmith, a trio of 185-pounders, complete the tackle list.

Two Veteran Guards

Two veterans of considerable experience fill the guard positions, Coviello and Davis. Maroon '36, who was headed for a first line berth last season, but was unable to play at all, is back, with his younger brother, Habeeb Z. Maroon '38, also on the squad. Lyman R. Tucker '37, though on the squad, was not used at all last year, while the balance of the guards include John F. Bateman '38, Michael Pappas '38, and Nickolas G. Pistolas '38.

For the pivot position at center sophomores have come forward with such enthusiasm that the only player of experience, Andrew Checkovich '36, has been relegated to the third line, with Glenwood I. Hersey '38, one of the lightest men on the squad, from Beverly, Mass., the first choice, followed by Walter K. Budden '38, a Brooklyn scholastic player. Other candidates include Fred A. Dempsey '38, a six-footer, from Newark, and William S. Corey '38.

An additional game to the schedule this year makes a total of nine. This will bring the University of Michigan to Columbia for the first time, and will also signalize the first appearance of a Western Conference team since 1926, when Ohio State was the opponent. Yale and Pennsylvania State College drop out, while Rutgers and Dartmouth come back. In accord with the dual arrangements, University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, and the United States Naval Academy will be hosts to Columbia this year, with the others played at Baker Field.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

Ringing Up the Football Curtain

WHILE a few of the colleges have already opened their football season of 1935 and a few will not start in on their schedules until next week, to all intents and purposes it may be said that the great college fall gridiron sport opens up this week end with games being played in every section of the country, and from now until the First of December the thud of the pigskin will be heard wherever there is a college or high school of any size. Practice has been going on in many of the colleges for about a month, and the fan is awaiting the opening games with the usual amount of eagerness.

Rules Are Fundamentally the Same

As the football rules committee failed to make any fundamental changes in the code at their annual meeting last winter, the appearance of the game will be practically the same as it was in 1934. This should please the fans, as the game has been going through so many changes of late years that the spectator has had to have a rule book in his pocket. This year he can enjoy the game without having to refer to the rules, or ask his neighbor just what has happened and why. The slow whistle is expected to be the only change which will come to the attention of the average spectator, and, even if this works out as the rule makers hope, the difference in play will not be appreciable.

Looking for More Passing

From reports which have been coming in from college practice fields, it is expected that forward and lateral passing will enter into the game more this year than ever before. It was, in fact, to encourage lateral passing that the slow whistle was brought into the rules, and we shall be greatly surprised if this adaptation from the Rugby game does not become more common on the gridiron this fall. That passing will minimize the importance of the kicking or rushing game is not at all likely, as the basis of sound football must still rest on running plays and kicking. There is, however, no question about the passing game not only gaining ground in itself, but also serving as a threat to help rushing and kicking by forcing the defenders to be on guard against it. Having watched Guarnaccia and French of Harvard put on a very successful lateral pass attack some years ago, I have often wondered why it was that more use was not made of that style of play. Surely if two players can be found to use it successfully, there must be others who could be developed.

And How About the Coming Champions?

The question as to which team will be able to claim the championship of the country this year and which ones will be entitled to sectional or conference honors will be an absorbing topic from now until it is decided. Minnesota was generally credited as the best in 1934, and it looks as if the Gophers would put up a good battle to retain their honors with University of Alabama, winner of the Rose Bowl game; Stanford, loser in the Bowl game; Rice, the Southwest champions; Pittsburgh and Princeton as the other leading candidates for the country's honors. In the East, Pittsburgh and Princeton appear as the leading candidates. In the Big Ten, Ohio State promises to give Minnesota a great battle; in the Southeastern, Alabama and Tulane look as if they could do a good job toward holding the honors they won last year; in the Southwest Conference, Rice again promises to make things interesting for all opponents, and on the Pacific coast, Stanford, Washington and California are capturing the fancy of the close students of the game. But then, when it comes to upsets, football can hold its own with any sport, and so the favorite of today may soon become the also ran of yesterday.

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

By a Staff Writer

Sept. 27, 1910

TWO well pitched games by Harry Morgan and Jimmy Dygert gave the Philadelphia Athletics a double victory over St. Louis in the American League pennant race. Morgan yielded only one hit in the opener. Ten errors, six by Detroit, were made as the New York Highlanders defeated the Tigers, 10 to 2.

Missouri Teams In Full Swing Over Week End

Missouri Valley Football Games

Today—Drake and Central at Des Moines, Iowa; Tulsa and Central Teachers at Tulsa, Okla.; Washburn and Emporia Teachers at Topeka, Kan.; Washington and McKendree at St. Louis, Mo.

Saturday—Creighton and St. Louis at Omaha, Neb.; Grinnell and Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich.; Oklahoma Aggies and Oklahoma City at Stillwater, Okla.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 27—All seven members of the Missouri Valley Conference get into football action this weekend. Grinnell and Washburn, with successful opening contests already in the books, try more formidable opposition. Grinnell faces the hardest task, an invasion of East Lansing, Mich., Saturday, to meet the Michigan State team, which sometimes upsets leading elevens, and most always makes them extend themselves. Washburn receives the Emporia Teachers at Topeka, Kan., tonight.

Another strenuous engagement may develop at Stillwater, Okla., Saturday, when the Oklahoma Aggies receive Oklahoma City. The latter, not in the Conference, defeated the Aggies, 13 to 0, last season. Washington tonight receives McKendree at St. Louis, anticipating another victory something like the 18-to-0 score of a year ago. Tulsa should defeat Central Teachers at Tulsa, Okla., tonight, and Drake should do the same to Central of Iowa, at Des Moines, Iowa. Creighton receives St. Louis on Saturday at Omaha, Neb.

Washburn Needs Reserves

Grinnell hopes to score some more with the passes thrown by Quarterback Bauer if it cannot get through any other way against Michigan State. Two of Bauer's passes resulted in touchdowns when Central was defeated last week, 13 to 3. The first pass was caught and carried over by Klepfer, end, and the second was caught behind the goal line by Hayward, tackle. Halfback Schlotterbeck scored one of two place-kick tries for the afterpoint. Coach L. L. Watt will need the talents of these scorers at Michigan State, if the 33-to-20 victory of the Green over the Pioneers last year is a safe guide as to the normal relative strength of these rivals.

As a result of its opening win, 31 to 7, against Baker last Friday, Washburn should be encouraged. A serious problem for Coach E. E. Bearg is the scarcity of good reserves. Capt. Ben Owen and Fred McKenna look like the leading tackles, with Tom Hollenbeck and O'Conner for understudies. Lelus Brown and Arthur McKenna are making good showings at ends. The best halfbacks appear to be Harry Kinter, a passer, and Lloyd Schwartz. At quarterback Archie Kearnes and Robert Lee probably will alternate again. Last year the Emporia Teachers defeated Washburn, 14 to 6, and it would not do to let this happen now with the Methodists in the Big Six.

Offense Not Satisfactory

James Conzelman, coach at Washington, will test the ability and strength of what has been called the finest team of Bears in many years in the McKendree contests under floodlights. McKendree is bringing a heavy team.

Tulsa is depending on a pair of weighty tackles, Kennon and Chapman, as the strong points of its line, and in the backfield the halfbacks, Morris White and Willard Anderson, along with others, are doing some elusive ball running.

Coach Marchmont Schwartz is not satisfied with the offensive power of the regular combinations tried so far. In a recent scrimmage they failed to score against the freshmen. Sophomores seem to be favored in the line. The newcomers, Fritz Borak and Mathew Bokmueller, are doing splendid work at ends, as are also Richard Vana and Fred Reif at guards. Francis Wilcox is so far the most successful of the backs. Coach Schwartz faces a tough opening game with St. Louis. The latter won last year's engagement, 13 to 0.

Drake may further develop its forward passing game against Central. The Bulldogs, with Fullback Myron Ubl throwing, and End Sandstrom and Halfback Orebaugh catching, are doing some nice work in the air. Ubl looks like the all-around star of the team, showing power at running and plunging, and averaging nearly 60 yards on punting. He is also good at kicking afterpoints.

Agriculture Booms In Northwest as New Machinery Is Bought

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WENATCHEE, Wash. — They're buying new cars, trucks, combine harvesters and farm machinery again, these farmers in the Big Bend country across the Columbia River from here, who have fought an oftimes discouraging battle during the past number of years.

Throughout the wheat-growing regions of eastern Washington, the finest production in many seasons is being reported as the harvest draws to a close. In some sections yields have reached 30 and 40 bushels an acre and more for the first time since 1916. Consequently, farmers who have been barely "hanging on" are getting a fresh grip on themselves, and a swing to mechanized operations is being shown after a long period when tractors on many farms stood idle as farmers turned back to horses for motive power.

Wheat sales at generally satisfactory figures have stimulated business considerably in the wheat country. It is estimated that nearly one-half the Pacific Northwest's crop has been sold by this time, while last year the same proportion of grain had not been sold until March and April. The estimated yield in the four Northwest States this fall is nearly 115,000,000 bushels. Winter wheat crops generally were much better than spring wheat.

A healthy gain in the Washington and Idaho yield has been almost offset by a sharp drop in the Montana crop. Right now farmers are being cheered by indications of a rainy fall, which will mean widespread seeding of winter wheat within the next few weeks.

Lake Erie Coal

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Ore and Coal Exchange reports a total of 16,875 cars of coal were at Lake Erie ports Monday morning, with 3615 more due to arrive within 48 hours. Up to then 58,466 cars had been dumped into vessels during September compared with 53,544 in the like period last year. During the same time the amount of ore forwarded to the furnaces totaled 21,669 cars compared with 17,380 cars in the like time last year.

Los Angeles Wins, 4 to 3

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27 (AP)—Los Angeles collected 12 hits off Joiner and Newkirk for a 4-to-3 victory over San Francisco in the third game of the Pacific Coast League baseball playoff series yesterday. San Francisco won the first two games.

Betters Motorcycle Record

FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Ger., Sept. 27 (AP)—Ernst Henne bettered his world motorcycle record for machines up to 1000 cubic centimeters displacement today from 246.069 kilometers an hour to 256.04 kilometers an hour.

Sporting Around the Hub

Another Woman Golfer Carries On Alone

ONCE again in the annual invitation four-ball golf tournament for women, being conducted by the Charles River Country Club on its Newton Center course, one player has been forced to do the work of two. The second incident occurred yesterday in the semifinal round when Priscilla Dennett of The Country Club, Brookline, was called from the 18th green because of family affairs and Mrs. Edward H. Baker Jr., her partner, for many years a member of the Oakley Country Club in Watertown, carried the battle to the 20th hole before bowing to Mrs. Harriett Ellison Ferris of the Brae Burn Country Club and Deborah Verry of the Tatnuck Country Club of Worcester.

Mrs. Ferris and Miss Verry today faced Rosamond Vahey, Bay State champion, and Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret Jr. of the home club, in the last match of the tournament which was started on Monday of this week. It was Miss Vahey of the Vesper Club of Lowell who carried on without Mrs. Prunaret on the opening day of the tourney. On that occasion Mrs. Prunaret arrived in time for the playoff, but it was Miss Vahey's ball which kept the pair in the running.

The Vahey-Prunaret combination yesterday advanced to the final through a 2-and-1 victory over Mrs. Bradford A. Whittemore of Brae Burn and Margaret Curtis of the Essex County Club.

"High-Gear" Golf—The Harry K. Noyes Cup, up for competition in the seventeenth annual tournament for members of the automobile and allied trades at the Commonwealth Country Club, Chestnut Hill, yesterday, was won by Bill Kemble when he shifted from a "low-gear" 42 on the first nine to a "high-gear" 33 on the second nine for a 75 gross. Kemble will hold the cup for a year.

The winner of the best net trophy—the famous McNamara Cup—was captured by George E. Mahoney, who "drove" over the 6000-yard course and was "clocked" with a card of 79—18—61.

"Booting the Ball Around"—Boots and shoes will be forgotten for tee and green, on Oct. 10, when the closing golf tournament of the shoe and leather trades, conducted by the Boston Boot and Shoe Club, will be held at the Wollaston Golf Club. The tournament will be open to any member of the shoe, leather and allied trades. There will be no special classes. Attractive prizes will be offered for the best first and second gross cards, six for the best net scorers, and a special prize for the blind bogey.

The Wollaston club was again selected because of its greater convenience to members of the trade in Boston and vicinity, and also because at this time of year the course is in exceptionally fine condition.

Hub Baseballer a Sure Shot—The home-run king of the Boston Braves, Wally Berger, yesterday displayed a good eye with a gun during his visit with other Braves to Yarmouth, N. S. Berger broke the Yarmouth Skeet Club record by shooting a perfect score with 25 clay targets. His teammates backed him up with close scores. Bob Smith, Tommy Thompson and Les Mallon each broke 24 targets. Randy Moore and Manager Bill McKechnie each shot down 23.

Doubleheader Tomorrow—The Braves and Giants are scheduled to play a doubleheader at Braves Field tomorrow afternoon, the first game starting at 1:30 o'clock. They will be the final Saturday games of the season in Boston.

Mrs. Wightman's Fall Tennis Party—The annual fall tennis tournament, sponsored by Mrs. George W. Wightman of Brookline, will be held all day tomorrow at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill. A large number of entries have been received. Among the entrants are: Marguerita (Cissy) Madden of Jamaica Plain, who won the title at the spring tennis party by defeating her older sister, Babs; Dorothy Wightman of Brookline, Shirley White, Dorothy Bruno and Lois Ladd of Winchester, and Katherine Hubbell of Dedham.

Braves Win Nova Scotia Game—The Boston Braves invaded a Nova Scotia baseball diamond yesterday and won from the Yarmouth Gateways, maritime champions, 20 to 2, in an exhibition contest. The National Leaguers hit three Yarmouth pitchers in running up the top-heavy score. Danny MacFayden of the Braves held the Nova Scotians scoreless for six innings.

Here and There—Many of New England's outstanding men and women paddlers and amateur water sports champions were included in the New England Canoe Racing Association delegation, which left Boston last night for the President's Cup Regatta at Washington. . . . The Bay State Twilight Baseball League held its first annual banquet at the Waltham Country Club last night with 80 baseball players and officials of the league attending. . . . Eric Hagenacher, international billiard star, came to the Hub today to give an exhibition in one of the downtown department stores. . . . Boston Celts will meet the Quincy Point Boys' Club at Lincoln Park Sunday in the Boston and District Soccer League game, while the Maccabees of Dorchester vs. Cambridge Cubs game in the Bay State League has been called off until a later date because of the Jewish holidays. . . . Other Bay State League soccer games Sunday will be: Revere Corinthians vs. Worcester Scandinavians at West Lynn instead of at Revere, Nordens at home to Victoria Sport Club and Brighton Celtics vs. Swedish-Americans at Worcester. . . . Judge Joseph W. Monahan carded a 73 to lead a large field and capture low gross honors in the annual Bench and Bar golf tournament at the Pine Brook Valley Country Club yesterday.

Three Yale Football Stars Back From Japan

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 27 (AP) —Three additions to the Yale football squad arrived in New Haven last night after a summer's campaigning with the Eli baseball team in Japan.

The late arrivals were Larry Kelley, colorful end, and Tommy Curtin and Bernie Rankin, backs. All three saw much service last season and their return was welcomed by Blue supporters.

The trio landed in San Francisco Wednesday evening, came to Newark, N. J., by plane and took the first train available to New Haven.

They will be in uniform for today's practice, their arrival completing the Eli roster with the exception of Dick Cummins, another baseball player who is coming on from California by train. Cummins is a fullback.

Scandinavian Yachtsmen Win

By a Staff Correspondent

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 27—Another international trophy was prepared to journey overseas to Europe today, following the winning of the international six-meter team yachting competition off here by the three Scandinavian yachts which defeated three American boats in a series of five races. The final race, sailed yesterday, was won by Philip J. Roosevelt's Jill, with Norma of Norway second and Dodo of Denmark third. The final score was 54½ to 50¾.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	92	55	.626
New York	88	59	.599
Cleveland	79	70	.530
Boston	77	74	.510
Chicago	71	77	.480
Washington	66	84	.440
St. Louis	64	84	.432
Philadelphia	56	90	.384

Results Sept. 26

New York 4, Washington 2.
Only game scheduled.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	98	52	.653
St. Louis	94	56	.627
New York	89	60	.597
Pittsburgh	85	66	.563
Brooklyn	68	83	.450
Cincinnati	67	84	.444
Philadelphia	64	87	.424
Boston	36	113	.242

Results Sept. 26

Chicago at St. Louis, rain.
Only game scheduled.

Jews Invited to Compete

PARIS, Sept. 27 (AP) — The German Olympic Committee yesterday informed Brig. Gen. Charles H. Sherill, American member of the International Olympic Committee, that Jews would be invited to join the Nazi team. Capt. Hans Vontschammer und Osten, Nazi sports commissioner, wrote General Sherill that Helene Mayer, Olympic fencing champion, had been asked to join the team, although she is a Jewess. Miss Bergmann, a skater from Stuttgart, also has been invited to compete, the letter said.

Surrey Defeats Americans

ALDERSHOT, Eng., Sept. 27 (AP)—The American women's lacrosse team was beaten today by Surrey, 9 to 4.

Greentree Defeats Hurricans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 27—The Greentree four, winners of the open championship of the United States Polo Association, proved that they could give a handicap as well, when they defeated the Hurricane four, 12-7, allowing them two goals at the start, in the semifinal round of the series for the Waterbury Memorial Cup, yesterday afternoon, at International Field, Meadow Brook.

Amusements

BOSTON
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Phone Haneock 4520
2½ Weeks Beg. Thurs., Oct. 3
SEATS NOW Downtown Ticket Office: Plymouth Theatre
"The Great Waltz"
Direct From the Center Theatre, Radio City in Rockefeller Center, N. Y.

SHUBERT —Tonight at 8:15— —MAT. TOM'W—
MARY BOLAND
IN THE NEW MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
"JUBILEE"
A Company of More Than 100, Including JUNE KNIGHT and MELVILLE COOPER
Prices, Nights, 55c to $3.30. Wed. and Sat. Mats., 55c to $2.75. Tax incl.

COPLEY —Theatre— Opening Tonight
Circle 6910
MARY YOUNG
in "POST ROAD"
Eves., Wed. Sat. Mats., $1.50 to 50c (plus tax). Tickets at box office, downtown ticket agencies.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
UNIVERSITY THEATRE
Joe E. Brown—"BRIGHT LIGHTS"
Frankie Thomas—"A Dog of Flanders"
Sat. A. M.—Cont. 10:30-12:30
MICKEY MOUSE'S 7th Birthday Party
A Walt Disney Revue of 60 minutes of Mickey Mouse and Silly Symphonies—Children 15c
Harvard Square
KIRKLAND 4580

Where to Dine

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Davies & Darbey
Ye Olde English Fried Fish and Chip Shoppe
Also Fried Clams
Open daily 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
CLOSED ON SUNDAY
80 Pearl Street Central Square

DEDHAM, MASS.
The Ridgewood Grill
DINNER
Luncheons Served 55c to $1.00
Cosy, private room for that anniversary bridge luncheon or small gathering.
Jct. Routes 1 and 128 Ded. 1020, 1079
DEDHAM, MASS.
No liquors Open daily to 12 p. m.

GLOUCESTER, MASS.
THE WHITE GULL
Chicken, Steak, Fish and Lobster Dinners
A La Carte Service
67 Essex Avenue, Gloucester, Mass. Tel. 1148-M

WAYLAND, MASS.
DELIGHTFUL DINING
Seiler's
TEN ACRES at WAYLAND
EXCELLENT FOOD DANCING
Route 20

WHEN YOU GO OUT FOR DINNER
. . . Restaurant advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor are ready to serve you with satisfying meals.

4 Days Left to Enroll for
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$1.50
TRIAL MEMBERSHIP
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Local Classified
United States and Canada

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90TH STREET, 333 WEST, NEW YORK CITY
HOTEL FRANKLIN TOWERS
1 and 2 room apartments, beautifully furnished, at rates which you should compare before renting elsewhere; pantries; Frigidaires. SChuyler 4-5380.

N. Y. C., 142nd St., 627 W.—Attractive one-room studio apartments, river view; complete bath, kitchenette, refrigeration, telephone; near Christian Science church.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY, 130 E. 67th St., 10th Floor—Co-operative, 9 rooms or more; ideal for large family; 3 baths, lavatory, 3 fireplaces, sunlight 3 sides, duplex. Phone 8-11 a. m., Wick 2-727? SMITH, 149 E. 53rd St.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1934 PLYMOUTH
A-1 Mechanically, New Tires $465.00
HOOVER MOTORS, INC.
PARK SQUARE, BOSTON

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

EXPERIENCED, loving home care and training for mentally or physically retarded children. Address HOPE ACRES, East Pepperell, Mass.

CARE FOR CHILDREN

EXPERIENCED woman will take complete charge of child needing special help; full details; references. Box W-3, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MOTHER'S care given babies and children by hour or day; pleasant home. H. G. SMITH, 103 Hemenway, Boston. Phone Ken. 5462.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION

Dyer's Auto School, Est. 1927
A SAFE place to send your loved ones. 761A Huntington Ave., Boston. Kenmore 8225; 52 Exchange St., Malden 3830; 83 Silsbee St., Lynn. Breakers 8097; 6 Grove St., Reading 0823.

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

WILL GIVE country home to capable woman in exchange for household services; remuneration. Write Box H-36, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM 100 acres, back country Northwestern R. I.; no state income tax; near State highway; 8-room house and barn; high altitude; extensive view, dry air fertile soil, young apple trees; near by trout streams, lakes, boating. J. P. MANTON, 170 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

HELP WANTED

PERSON to take complete charge of office, one who understands double-entry bookkeeping and collections; Christian Scientist preferred. Write X-51, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED piano teacher; also qualified to teach third grade. Send full particulars to SUNNY HILLS SCHOOL, Box 293, Wilmington, Delaware.

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.—Housekeeper, white, family 2 adults; no laundry; plain cooking; $25 monthly. Write Box X-52, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

BOSTON, MASS.—Attractive home overlooking Fenway; quiet, homelike atmosphere; loving care if needed. Circle 6335.

HOUSES TO LET

DESIRABLE 6-room single, heated with porch, oil heat; garage; reasonable rent. FRED O. JOHNSON CO., 8 Grove St., WELLESLEY. Tel. Wel. 0502.

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COME IN, see our fine line of diamonds, silverware, watches and jewelry. ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West Street, Boston.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner will share office, two outside light rooms, 3 days, 18 East 41st St. (1201). Ray. 9-7965.

PAYING GUESTS

THE GUEST HOUSE, New Hope Pa.—Unusual country inn; comfortable accommodations; reasonable rates. Write for particulars, ELIZABETH JONES.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

SALES REPRESENTATIVES WANTED
Splendid opportunity for experienced saleswoman with following or women with wide contacts selling exclusive line custom-tailored garments. Unusual commission earnings. KENNEDY STUDIOS, INC., Terminal Bldg., Flushing, N. Y. No house canvassing.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, Mass.—17-21 Winchester St. Warm, sunny side room. Delicious meals; conveyance to and from church. Garage. Lon. 9074

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ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

DEERFIELD, MASS.—Stop at Asa Stebbins homestead; large rooms, comfortable beds, restful atmosphere, large veranda. Tel. 4407 Greenfield.

"WILDEMERE," 220 Pleasant St., Concord, N. H.—Overnight guests, quiet, restful; opposite the Christian Science "Pleasant View" home.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $5.00 up; apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished. 611 W. 114th St., New York City. Univ. 4-4717.

ATTRACTIVE room with private bath in private family. Telephone Rhi. 5523, 222 East 71st Street, New York City.

BOSTON, 76 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Light, homelike, clean, warm; perm. or transient; parking space; reasonable. B. C. B., Com. 8177.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Coolidge Corner, 104 Pleasant St., Suite 2—Large, sunny, nicely furnished front room; overlooking garden, for 1 or 2; privileges. Long. 9180.

DORCHESTER, MASS., Washington St.—Large, furnished, heated room next to bath; business woman or school teacher preferred; references desired. Tal. 9196.

N. Y. C.—Large or small, clean room, private, one or two gentlemen, convenient; reasonable. 104 West 84th (Apt. 1-W).

N. Y. C., 215 W. 101st St.—Large double room, running water; home environment; kitchen privileges; beautiful view. (Apt. 7-C).

ROXBURY, MASS., Next Door to Second Church—1 or 2 heated, quiet, furnished rooms, running hot water, furnished or unfurnished; very reasonable to right party; conveniently located. Gar. 1698.

THREE large rooms in Old Concord, Mass., singly or en suite; easy commuting distance from Cambridge via new Concord Turnpike, MRS. GEO. M. JOHNSON, 2 Monument St., (opp. Colonial Inn). Tel. Concord 882-J.

WESTLAWN, PORTLAND, ME.—Desirable rooms, private home; meals; overnight guests welcome. 47 West St.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

STEADY, reliable, Protestant, sober man, experienced chauffeur, general work, handy man, care furnace. Box V-3, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ABLE seamstress will plan your wardrobe, alterations, shopping, visiting maid; 50c hourly; best references. Write HUMMEL, 345 W. 70th St., New York City. Tel. TRa. 7-9746.

ENGLISH-BORN gentlewoman (48), seeks position for fall and winter as companion, or charge of child; excellent references. V-2, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Accountant-bookkeeper desires position; 13 years in charge of accounting department of corporation. Tax reports. E. H. McIntyre, 7118 Card Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WAITRESS chambermaid desires work; experienced; references. 25 years old. Write Box P-18, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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DAILY TUTOR-Governess wishes pupils in English, Mathematics and Music; New York City references. Write Box C-19, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

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Elisie Hodson Davis
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PIANO and HARMONY
in private or class instruction. Classes in rhythm, ear training and music appreciation.
KATE MARION CHAPIN
1318 Commonwealth Avenue, Allston, Mass.
Telephone Aspinwall 0597

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Est.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash., N. H., Me. Tel. Somerset 0078—0934-W. 11 Dana St., Somerville, Mass.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 58c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

BIG commissions selling personal Christmas cards and stationery; bonuses; new 21-folder $1 Christmas assortment; 100% profit; Gift Wrapping, Humorous, Etching, Religious, Deluxe, and Everyday boxes; free album and box on approval. WALLACE BROWN, Inc., 225 Fifth Ave., Dept 313, New York City.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Bigger profits selling season's outstanding 21-folder $1. assortment—latest mother pearls, sheer sheens, novelties. Experience unnecessary. Write Doehla, Fitchburg S-11, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Card salespeople; 100% profit; 21-folder $1 assortment; 9 other boxes; experience unnecessary; bonuses; samples on approval. CHILTON GREETINGS, 179W Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

PART TIME AGENTS WANTED to introduce in each neighborhood our growing "Double A" line of Monitor advertised books; liberal commissions and practical sales helps. Write ASSOCIATED AUTHORS, 222 W. Adams St., Dept. 43, Chicago.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME, near Boston, for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools; guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

WOMEN—Easy spare time money for you; sell friends, neighbors, unsurpassed quality dress fabrics, women's and children's dresses, lingerie, corsets, hosiery; liberal commissions; no experience—no investment needed; 15-day consignment plan; we loan you the sample outfit and teach you the work; build up a permanent and profitable business for yourself; write for territory. MUTUAL FABRIC CO., Dept. 3056 Binghamton, N. Y.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN as a Corsetiere, demonstrating much needed personalized figure control service. We train and set you up completely. Bright future, good income and advancement. Experience unnecessary. Write fully Commission. KELLOGG CORSET COMPANY Dept. A-15, Jackson, Michigan.

COLLECT liberal commissions selling famous Olovnit frocks, knit sportswear suits, slacks, polo shirts, lingerie, hosiery, direct from factory; low prices, unsurpassed values. SHAUGHNESSY KNITTING COMPANY, Dept. A-93, Watertown, N. Y.

DRESSES given for personal use; big cash commission; take orders famous Janalene dresses, lingerie, foundation garments, etc.; start spare time; no experience needed. JANALENE, Inc., Dept. 479, Indianapolis, Ind.

WRITE for opportunity to demonstrate newest Snag-Proofed hosiery, which doubles wear; bonus in Hosiery; no money or experienced needed; samples hosiery FREE. Commission collected at sale. AMERICAN HOSIERY MILLS, Dept. WW-13, Indianapolis, Indiana

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EXPERIENCED hotel man for manager, steward, clerk; taken hotel course at Cornell University; trained for resort or commercial; will lease on percentage basis; greeter. Elmer D. MacFarland 2715 E. Erie Ave., Lorain, O.

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Autumn Bouquets
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At Consistently Lower Prices
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We Telegraph Flowers
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Celebrating Our 20th Anniversary Sale
See Us Furniture Week for Values
Furniture of Character AT REASONABLE PRICES
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721 Mass. Ave. Tel. Arl. 1790

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Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin St., 1211 Mass. Ave. Arlington
368 PLEASANT STREET BELMONT

Hatchet BRAND VACUUM PACKED PINEAPPLE
Hatchet Brand Canned Foods Sold in Arlington by
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GROCERIES—PROVISIONS
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NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

BELMONT

LOWEST PRICES SINCE 1919
Buy Now—Save All Next Winter
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 Concord Ave. Belmont 1200
80 Trapelo Road Belmont 1500
We Supply Every Fuel Need

Ruth Evelyn FOOD SHOP
Quality Cakes and Pastries
445 Common St. Bel. 3025

The Meralee SWEET SHOP
HOT LUNCHEON SPECIALS
Home-Made Ice Cream and Candy
27 Leonard Street Bel. 3896

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue, Allston, Phone Sta. 6600
52 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Phone Bel. 3415

Phone 6422
GREER'S
Beech and Trapelo Road Bel. 4185
Buy the Better Grade of Fish!
Shore Haddock.. 9c | Fresh Mackerel.. 9c
Eastern Halibut..29c | Lemon Sole.....25c
Lobsters, Crabmeat, Clams, Oysters
Delivery Service

When You **Purchase Goods** Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

RITTER'S Beauty Shops

100 Boylston St. Han. 0318
Myles Standish Hotel,
598 Beacon St. Ken. 4818
Hotel Puritan,
390 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1480

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

L. D. HOLTON
Unusual Jewelry
Watches and Jewelry Repairing
Specializing in Bead Stringing
Room 44, 400 Boylston Street
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OFFICIAL AUTOMOBILE INSPECTION STATION
Complete Repair Service on All Makes of Cars
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French Millinery
NEW FALL HATS for all occasions.
$3.50 up
MME. Buettel Arnould
FRENCH MILLINERY
37 Temple Place, Room 9

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of
Gowns Coats — Federal National Linen Service Co. — Aprons Towels
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BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON—West Roxbury

GUARANTEED SERVICE
Quality ALL CARS *Satisfaction*
SHERRY & MACKINNON, Inc.
Dodge Cars and Trucks — 1710 Centre St. West Roxbury Tel. Parkway 5800 — Plymouth Cars
EVERYBODY wants to save *Motoring Dollars*
SAVE six 55-gallon Barrels of gas a year with a DODGE.

BRAINTREE

BICYCLES
Your boy or girl will want a Columbia bicycle or some other make between now and Christmas. We can furnish you either kind on cash or time payment. We service all our bicycles.
Warren's Hardware Store
4 Elm Street Telephone Bra. 0246

BROCKTON

Storey & Co. READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
MORE NEW FALL FUR TRIMMED COATS—$58—
Quality Laundry Work — ZORIC — White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

Swedish Luncheonette And Food Shop
Sandwiches—Dinners
Home-Made Pastry
Christina Bergstrom Stanley Carlson
244 MAIN STREET

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records COMmonwealth 4330
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

In Brookline It's
FREY'S
Start the Season right with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

D. & G. SIMMS
Electrical Contractors
HOUSE WIRING, REPAIRING
Estimates Gladly Furnished
118 Westbourne Terrace — Tel. Beacon 6338 — Aspinwall 8863

LILA DRESS SHOPPE
Gowns
$7.95—$22.50
Millinery
Tel. Bea. 3142 Open Evenings
1928 Beacon Street, Cleveland Circle

ADOLF S. KIRK CO.
PAINTERS AND DECORATORS
Inside and Outside Painting
Wallpapers
Hardwood Finishing
Phone Asp. 4790
1385 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner

BROOKLINE (Continued)

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 HARVARD ST. ASP. 8600
MEMBER F. T. D.

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained: 37 Huron Avenue, Kirkland 3503, 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Ford — The New 1935 Ford
High Grade Used Cars
1929 Packard Sedan $175
1934 Ford Coupe $400
1931 Buick Cabriolet $275
1930 Ford Tudor $127
TRO. 9460

Harvard Automobile Co.
2230 Mass. Avenue, Harvard Square

Edith Goodell Shops
What are you doing about your Fall clothes? Come in for an early selection of new woolens and see our attractive collection of dressier afternoon frocks. Misses' and women's sizes priced 7.75 up.
1676 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
78 Trapelo Road Belmont, Mass.
4 Parkway Falmouth, Mass.

YELLOW CABS
CALL KIRKLAND 3000
Prompt, Courteous Service
KIR. 0735

830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

OUR HOME BAKERY
Ingredients the Finest
BUTTER CUP ROLLS, Doz. 20c
RAISIN BRAN MUFFINS 24c
3 LAYER FUDGE CAKE 60c
LEMON CHIFFON PIE 50c
EDWIN R. SAGE Co
TROWBRIDGE 2211

Quality Flowers
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE KIRK. 1212

Fountain Pens, Pencils, Inks . . . Requisites for School and College Duties
JOHN H. DERBY JEWELER
2 Stores: Harvard Square Cambridge | Est. 1907 Davis Square Somerville
Delivery and Repairs Open Evenings

CLARK & REID Inc.
Packers and Movers
Storage—Long Distance Moving
380 Green Street TRO. 6950
Cambridge

FURS [REMODELING REPAIRING STORAGE CLEANSING
SWARTZ BROTHERS
SPECIAL—August Prices
630 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Tel. Kirkland 1709 Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

RUTH EVELYN FOOD SHOP
Quality Cakes and Pastry
27 Brattle Street 1762 Mass. Ave.

FLOWERS
Fruit—Vegetables
Home-Made Candy
Ice Cream
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
Brattle Sq. Florist
29 Brattle Street Trowbridge 9839

DEDHAM

80 Years of Service in Dedham
and Surrounding Towns as Dealers in
All Kinds of Coal and Oil
New Prices in effect are lowest in years. Act quickly before advance.
Florence Burners and Heaters
Kelco Power Burners
The Coolerator, the new Refrigerator
The Fisher-Churchill Co.
51 Eastern Ave. Phones Ded. 0051, 0052

THE LYNN AUTOMATIC POWER OIL BURNER
delivers an exact degree of warmth no matter what type of fire box it's used in. ALSO
LYNN RANGE BURNERS
Easy budget plan if desired.
"Let's talk it over."
Authorized Lynn *Dealer*
C. W. CLEVELAND
99 Dale St., Dedham, Mass. Tel. Ded. 1191-W

Thompson Motors, Inc.
CHEVROLET
Sales—Parts—Service—Accessories
General Repairing—Power Car Washing
Goodrich Tires—Storage—Delco Batteries
17 Eastern Avenue Tel. 0480 Dedham
"Used Cars and Trucks"

CEDAR STREET MARKET
(A. R. Meissner, Prop.)
CAPONS
FRESH DRESSED ..... LB. 39c
Ded. 0470 Oakdale Sq. Ded. 0471

EDSON G. HAMM
BATTERIES RECHARGED
125 Washington St., cor East, Dedham
Route No. 1 Tel. Ded. 1537
MY ONLY STATION

EAST MILTON

Appleby's Bakery
370 Granite Ave. Tel. Bluehills 6920
457 Washington St. Braintree
FOR BETTER PASTRIES

FALL RIVER

We carry some of the books referred to in Dr. Gilmore's series on Bible History, and can get all on short notice.
Adams Bookstore
165 North Main Street

FITCHBURG

Deposits Next Put On Interest Oct. 1st
Dividends are paid quarterly at the rate of 3% per annum.
WORCESTER NORTH SAVINGS INSTITUTION
288-294 MAIN STREET

Clover Hill Farms, Inc.
King's Corner N. Leominster and Lunenburg Center
Chicken, Steak or Ham Dinner
Salads, Waffles, Sandwiches (large variety), Ice Cream, Sherbet, Ice Cream Soda
Milk. Cream. Eggs Delivered Daily

TILE FLOORS
for bathrooms, kitchens, sun porches.
Our Tile Department will be glad to give you an estimate.
Fitchburg Hardware Co.

Fitchburg Coal Co.
4 DAY STREET TEL. 456

Let Us Supply You With
Coal or Fuel Oil

GEORGE L. DUGUID CO.
General Trucking
Local and Long Distance Furniture Moving, Reasonable Rates.
144 Lincoln St. Tel. 2039 or 1222-W

GENERAL TIRES
USL BATTERIES
TYDOL GAS
Veedol Lubricating Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Co.
PUTNAM AND BROAD STS Tel. 26

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity, Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 MAIN ST., GREENFIELD, MASS.

HAVERHILL

"NUN BETTER"
Cleansers and Dyers
We Operate Our Own Plant.
All Work Done on the Premises.
PHONE 727 51 MAIN STREET
LUKE RYAN HOLLIS GIBBS

PHILBROOK-MACKENNEY SHOP
Martha B. Mackenney, Mgr.
64 MERRIMACK STREET
Hosiery—Lingerie—Corsets
Primrose House Toilet Preparations

"Under the Red Tile Roof"
CARR and DREWETT
5 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5310
FOR YOUR OWN PROTECTION
Drive in for our Free Battery Test and Check-Up. Our Battery Man is at your service, whenever it is convenient for you to attend to this most important detail.

THE NEW 1935
Fall Series of "WOLVERINES" Are Smarter, Finer, and more Luxurious than ever, $35.00.
NICHOLS and MORSE CO.
60-62 Merrimack Street

HINGHAM

Litchfield Motors, Inc.
Authorized Dealer — Ford
Selected Used Cars
Tel. Hing. 1000 *"At the Harbor"*

HOLYOKE

Steiger's FIRST Again!
Introducing . . .
"Sugar and Spice"
by Stehli as seen in Harper's Bazaar . . $1.95 yd.
First again! This time it's Stehli's new fabric . . . "SUGAR and SPICE" . . . a silk and acetate with a sugar-coated effect over spicy fall colors. You'll see it advertised in the September Harper's Bazaar and Vogue. SEE it . . . be the first to wear it!
Steiger's Silks—2nd Floor
STEIGER'S
259 High Street Holyoke, Mass.

Are your feet hard to fit?
Take a Tip From Us
You'll find WILBUR COON SHOES comfortable at all those sensitive points where your other shoes are uncomfortable. Drop in and try on a pair of the new Fall styles.
$7.50
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 High Street

LAWRENCE

SPORT COATS
$16.75
Plaids—Tweeds
New fish-tail fashions
Novelty checks
Second Floor
Cherry & Webb's

F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
Real Estate and Insurance
BAY STATE BUILDING
LAWRENCE, MASS.

AN INTERESTING SELECTION of

Fall Hats
awaits you at
MISS TEWKSBURY'S
in the Central Building

LEXINGTON

Hubert D. Broderic
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
147 Milk St., Boston Hubbard 2800
9 Hancock Ave., Lexington Lex. 0900

Bathroom Scales
Made by Detecto
One convenient size scale.
Special at $1.98.
A better scale, larger easier reading, priced at $3.50.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 MASS. AVE. Phone Lex. 0300

LOWELL

Jaunty, Young-Looking
"Kragshire"
PLAID BACK
COATS
for Misses and Women . . .
Superb for Utility Wear
$19.95
The Bon Marché
Merchandise of MERIT only
LOWELL, MASS.

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST and BEST STORE
ALPACA DRESSES
Smart for Fall
$16.75
BETTER DRESS DEPARTMENT
Second Floor
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Philco Radios
Come In—See and Hear the 1936 Long and Short-Wave
PHILCOS
$20.00 Up
A. E. O'HEIR CO.
15 Hurd Street

Morse & Beals FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

LYNN

For Reliable Values in
- FURNITURE
- FIRTH RUGS
- LAMPS
- DRAPERIES

Convenient Budget Plan
W. B. Gifford
97-99 Market Street

THE DRESS STORY FOR FALL
Completely and Thrillingly Told in This New Collection at
$10.00
Misses' and Women's Sizes
T. W. ROGERS CO
Department Store Union Street

- HEAVY CREAM
- LIGHT CREAM
- GRADE "A" MILK
- FAMILY MILK

MASON'S CREAMERY CO.
26 Sidney Avenue Tel Brookline 7012

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

LYNN (Continued)

AUTO ROBES
PURE WOOL 5-A QUALITY $3.98 each
True Value $8.00
Gorgeous Woodland Colors in Large Plaids
Goddard Bros
76-92 Market Street

With the present similarity in Printing Prices — Demand
MODERN PRINTCRAFT
JACKSON & PHILLIPS, INC.
515 Washington St., Lynn • Breakers 4956

SPRAGUE, BREED & STEVENS & NEWHALL INC. Breakers 3400

MALDEN

DEPOSITS
in Our Savings Department
Go On Interest
Tuesday, Oct. 1st
MALDEN TRUST COMPANY

Fall Service in Hairdressing

Hair and Scalp Conditioning
Wilfred Beauty Shoppe
82 Pleasant Street
Malden Tel. 0465-W

Wright Arch Preserver Shoes for Men
HIGGINS
102 Pleasant Malden 1487

The Hat Shop of Distinction
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN Tel. 0631-W

Jones Store Curtain Shop
A New Modern Display of
CURTAINS, DRAPERIES
at most attractive prices.
FROM 68c TO $4.50 PER PAIR
JONES STORES, Inc.
116 Pleasant Street Malden

Buy Your
PHILCO RADIO
at
RUDERMAN'S
Prices Start at $20
MALDEN 42 Ferry St. — MELROSE 544 Main St. — MEDFORD 18 Main St.

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
JENNEY AERO GASOLINE
Incorporated
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
Packard Sales and Service.
27 HARVARD AVE. WEST MEDFORD
Tel. Arlington 3858

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

MELROSE

FEARER BROS.
QUALITY SHOES
RED CROSS—W. L. DOUGLAS
ENNA JETTICK—KALI-STEN-IKS
535 Main Street Tel. 2613-W

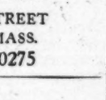
STEARNS & HILL
INC.
505 MAIN STREET
Toilet Goods—Candy—Soda
Kodaks and Camera Supplies
Developing and Printing

S. S. Porter
Incorporated
Electricians for over 35 years
Established 1899 498 MAIN STREET Tel. 0068

Realistic and Eugene Permanents
Croquignole or Spiral wind, oil shampoo, cut and finger wave included. White hair given special attention.
Special Price, $6.50
Conscientious workmanship on every line of beauty culture.
French Doll Beauty Shoppe
58 Essex Street Tel. 4010

Melrose Florist Co.

Landscape Gardening Done
Plants, Cut Flowers, Shrubs, Evergreens
Floral Designs our Specialty
245 W. Wyoming Avenue
Tel Mel 1628

ANDREWS MARKET

Groceries and Provisions
510 MAIN STREET
TEL. MEL. 4300-1-2-3

MELROSE (Continued)

New low prices for coal and coke
Oil contracts now at lower price
Oil-o-matic Oil Burners
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
Incorporated
158 ESSEX STREET Tel. 0794—0795

SAMOSET CLEANERS
(Formerly Rigby & Knapp)
536 FRANKLIN STREET
Guaranteed Cleaning and Dyeing Service
WE CALL AND DELIVER
Tel. Mel. 4130

NEEDHAM

Tony's Beauty Shop
We desire to please you in all branches of beauty culture.
Have you had a Permanent Wave yet?
Cor. Great Plain Av. and Dedham Av.
Needham 1344

Williams Oil-O-Matic
Oil Heating may be installed in your heater with no down payment, and up to 3 years to pay.
For Hot Water, Steam, Vapor or Hot Air
WHETTON'S OIL CO.
920 Great Plain Ave. Need. 0967

MARSHALL'S
914 GREAT PLAIN
"Good Things To Eat"
LUNCHEON AND SUPPER DAILY
SUNDAY DINNERS

Needham Sales Inc.
SALES Ford SERVICE
CHAPEL ST. TEL. NEE. 1610

NEW BEDFORD

MOTORSTOKOR cuts heating costs from 40 to 50%.
If you are tired of shovelling coal—and want a comfortable even heat, attach our "Motor Stokor" to your furnace. It puts in the coal and removes the ashes. All you have to do is remove the ash can when full. You can have your house any temperature you like any time. The Motor-Stokor burning Rice coal will save about one-half your fuel bill.
Agents
CITY COAL CO.
New Bedford (Tel. 314 for appointment)

Olson & Appleby
General Contractors
6 South Second Street
Telephone 5549

WILLIAM A. BASSETT CO.
1023 Purchase Street
Fresh Fish and Shell Fish
Native Scallops - Cape Oysters
Live and Boiled Lobsters
TELEPHONE 511 and 612

Parsons Laundry Co., Inc.
New Bedford's Finest Laundry
TELEPHONE 5000

Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass. Luncheon Dinner
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD
New Bedford Steam Dye House
Cleansers and Dyers
690 Pleasant St. opp. the Post Office
Telephone 1738 or 1739

Heating—Sheet Metal Work—Plumbing
R. Ernest Hartley
Registered Master Plumber
Res. Tel. 7934-R Shop Tel. 7934-W
Edgewood Lane, S. Dartmouth, Mass. — 206 Acushnet Ave., New Bedford, Mass.

We're leading again as usual. This week it's with
SUEDE VELOURS
at
$2.49
For Friday and Saturday
LOUISE HAT SHOP
101 William Street

NEWBURYPORT

STAR MARKET
68 PROSPECT STREET
QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Orders delivered to any part of the city
We Welcome You to Inspect Our New Store. Tel. 888

NEWTON

Shoes for Children
W. L. McCAMMON
583 WASHINGTON STREET

Florence & Rand Hat Shops
SMART MILLINERY
433 Centre St. New, No. 4914-M
391 Beacon St., Brookline Bea. 2092

NEWTON CENTER

Newton Centre Woman's Exchange
73 Union Street, Opp. Depot
ORDERS FOR CHRISTMAS
Individual Christmas Gifts
Monogrammed to Order
Knitting Bags in 5 Colors
Glassware of All Kinds
Stationery—Labels
Pins, Clips, Brooches in Silver, Gold, Wood
Card Table Covers

HATCH COAL CO
COAL COKE
FIREPLACE WOOD
Wes. New. 2500
Cen. New. 3810

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Cole Electrical Co., Inc.
1137A Walnut St. Cen. New. 0394
ELECTRICIANS
Service on all types of Electrical Equipment
KELLY OIL BURNERS

NEWTONVILLE

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products
N. N. 2034

A. C. BELLINGER
Funeral Director
456 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, Mass.

A Good Place to Dine
Full Course, Home Cooked Dinners
75c $1.00 $1.25
Mrs. SCHEIBEL
406 WALNUT STREET
Across from Christian Science church
Parties and Afternoon Teas by appointment
NEWTON NORTH 3066

JOANNA WIGDER
893 Washington St. New. No. 5450-J
SMART FALL MILLINERY
HATS RESTYLED
COMPLETE LINE OF TIOGA YARNS
Knitting Instructions Free with Purchase of Yarn

PITTSFIELD

New Fall Walk-Over Shoes
for Men and Women
Jack O'Lantern Shoes
for Boys and Girls
Walk-Over
SHOE STORE
190 NORTH STREET

HERBERT'S MARKET
is the place where you can buy quality at reasonable prices
DIAL 2-1587 208 ELM STREET

THREE FULL SERVICE FOOD STORES
Completely equipped to serve you with a great variety of high quality foods at consistently low prices.
Kelsey's Great Market
Truly a Great Place to Trade
Pittsfield, Dalton, Gt. Barrington

THE OPEN BOOK
ONOTA BUILDING
We carry Moffatt's "Translation of the Bible," Goodspeed's "The Story of the New Testament," Peloubet's Bible Dictionary—referred to in Dr. Gilmore's Series on Bible History. Will gladly order others.

Anna Ferguson Elsie Tait
THE ERNEST BEAUTY SHOPPE
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151—Res 2-0030

To get the answer to the question, "How can I protect my family with life insurance and at the same time assure myself of a retirement income?" ask
GLADYS H. BOARDMAN
The Equitable—28 North Street

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

GEORGE L. MACK
Jeweler
WATCH, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
26 DUNHAM STREET Tel. 6996

We'll Clean Your Things Quickly
PHONE 5606
SHALETT & SHEA
58 PARK STREET

All the Newest Books Are to Be Had Here
Any reference books not in stock may be secured in three or four days.
ENGLAND BROTHERS

NOW IS THE TIME to Have YOUR FUR COAT
Remodelled or Repaired
Brookner's Offers You Special Low Prices
Brookner's Fur Shop
281 North Street

SEE NEXT PAGE

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

SALE: *All Wool*

KENWOOD
First Quality
BLANKETS

Worth Today $10.00

$6.95

Purchased before the rise in wool. Their luxurious quality with their soft, fluffy thickness has made a sensation in the blanket world. Charming colors of rose, blue, green, gold, orchid, tan, peach, rose-beige and white.

ALL SATIN BOUND. Size 72x84

Mail Orders Filled

The Wallace Co.

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.

Granite 3582-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily

Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

CURTAINS
PROPERLY CLEANED
RETAIN THEIR BEAUTY
AND WEARING QUALITIES
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Avenue Pres. 5000

OUR FAMOUS FRIED CLAMS DOUGHNUTS AND CANDIES
Swigny KANDY KETTLE
Strictly Home-Made
827 Southern Artery Granite 6938-R

TALBOT-QUINCY CO.
Fall Hats for Young Men
DISNEYS $5.00
PENN-CRAFT 5.00
STETSONS 6.50
and a large showing at $2.95 and $3.95

Wollaston Beach Service Station
Corner Webster Street, Atlantic, Mass.
FRED F. POWERS, Prop.
SOCONY PRODUCTS
Mobilubrication
Quick, Efficient Service—Gra. 7650

HOWARD L. HILTZ
(Successor to John T. Trefry & Co.)
INSURANCE
1372 HANCOCK STREET
Room 8 Granite 4110

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Ave, Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE and FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

NOW SHOWING
Complete Fall Stocks
of
Clothing, Hats and Furnishings
Walter Main's Men's Store
1361 Hancock St. Granite 5551

Trademarked Fuels
'blue coal' New England Coke
Cleercoal Cities Service Oils
Franklin Coal
QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL CO.
1520 Hancock Street Pres. 0647

Announcing!
Granite Worsted Suits
Two Trousers
$30
REMICK'S

READING

LUFKIN'S MARKET
Groceries and Provisions
189 Main Street Phones 0890-0891
John P. Squire Shortening, use in place of lard ..... lb. 19c
Delicious Lamb Patties ..... lb. 25c
Hamburger Steak ..... lb. 19c
Faee of Rump Roast ..... lb. 39c
Bleaching Water ..... gal. 29c
Clean Quick Soap Chips ... 5 lb. pkg. 35c
R. A. Lufkin, Prop.

WENDELL BANCROFT & CO.
COAL—LUMBER
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Phone 0126 Reading

FIREPLACE WOOD
Sawed Any Length
Upton Lumber Company
Tel. North Reading 45-2

Reading Oil Supply Co.
REYNOLDS BROS.
Quality and Excellent Service on Range and Fuel Oil Guaranteed
32 South Main St. Tel. Reading 0608

CHOICE FLOWERS
FRESH FROM OUR GREENHOUSES
A Complete Flower Service
Phone Reading 1600
The Reading Greenhouses, INCORPORATED
143 South Main St., Reading, Mass.

CLINTON W. SPEAR
37 Central St., Tel. 0610, Wakefield, Mass.

Milk, Cream, Butter, Eggs, Orangeade, Chocolate Syrup, Golden Guernsey Milk and Cream, either raw or pasteurized from the Alfalfa Farm, Topsfield, Mass., especially high-grade dairy with all regular Guernsey cattle, quality and cleanliness being the watchword. Your inspection invited. No better table milk produced.

MASSACHUSETTS

SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD TEL. 2266

Sweaters - Blouses
School Shoes
THE PETTEE CO.
Sharon Square Tel. 921

SOMERVILLE

FRANCIS M. WILSON
Incorporated
Funeral Director
EDWIN G. BLOIS, *Manager and Treas.*
OFFICE AND CHAPEL
28 College Ave. Somerset 2379-0330

S. E. THOMAS
Heating and Ventilating
Sheet Metal Work
8 WINTER STREET Somerset 2877-R

C. J. Miers & Sons
ROOFERS
Established 1857
Slate, Tin and Gravel Roofs, Asbestos Shingles, Copper Gutters and Conductors put in and repaired. All work given personal attention and guaranteed.
Office, 20 Pearl Street Somerset 0638-R

S. Passick
Upholstering Company
Fine Workmanship at Moderate Prices
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Mattresses Made Over. One-Day Service
227 Elm Street, Davis Sq. Som. 0746

SHAWMUT HARDWARE & PAINT CO.
Wall Paper, Building Hardware, Plumbing Supplies.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES
814 MEDFORD STREET
MAGOUN SQUARE Som. 2470-1

Leavitt's Shoe Shop
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
for all occasions.
267 ELM STREET DAVIS SQUARE

For D & H Coal
Call Somerset 0319
J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
38-40 Park St., Somerville, Mass.
Coal—N. E. Coke—Fuel Oil

LYNN RANGE BURNERS
Window Shades Made to Order
One-Day Service
Jenney Gasoline
Kemitex Venetian Blinds
Clarendon Hill Hardware Co.
Teele Square Somerset 3580-2245

Davis Square Wall Paper & Paint Supply Co.
Wall Paper and Painters' Supplies
I. DADKIN, Prop. Somerset 2636-2637
410-412 HIGHLAND AVE., DAVIS SQUARE

SPRINGFIELD

WINDOWS
Residence and Office
AMERICAN WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
1634 MAIN STREET TEL. 3-2146

OLEAGA BEAUTY SALON
Specializing in
Permanent Waving
HAIR COLORING
HAIR CUTTING
All Branches of Beauty Culture
23 Harrison Avenue

"Just-Right" Gifts
for the Autumn Bride
and
Unusual and Novel Prizes
EMPIRE STATIONERS
305 Bridge Street

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence, Dial 4-7294

WEDDING GIFTS
Moderately Priced
TRUE BROTHERS INC.
JEWELERS
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

OFFICIAL AUTOMOBILE INSPECTION STATION
COMPLETE Repair Service on All Makes of Cars
McLucas Motor Sales Co., Inc.
582 MAIN STREET TEL. WAL. 2231

Henley Clothes Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY

MASSACHUSETTS

WELLESLEY

TEL. WEL. 1025-M
A. Alberice
CUSTOM TAILOR
Formerly with F. L. Dunne & Co.
Free Call and Delivery Service
Tailor • Furrier • Cleaner • Dyer
37 GROVE STREET WELLESLEY, MASS.
Near Seiler's

R. S. DERBY
Philco Headquarters
Overseas Programs With Clarity
Radio Sales and Service
42 Central Street Tel. 2143

WELLESLEY HILLS

Wellesley Farms Dairy
We invite your inspection of our Dairy at Glen Road, Wellesley Farms.
Deliveries in the Wellesleys, Newtons, also Weston, Waltham, Watertown and Belmont
TEL. WEL. 1456 FOR
Perfected,—Protected—Quality

Riverdale Market
Our Motto
Quality and Service
1 Forest Street, Wellesley Hills
Phones Wel. 1660—1661

Bendslev's Caramels
Rich, creamy vanilla caramels—plain or with nuts
Made by us—
60c per pound $1.00
2 pounds . . . .
Mail orders filled.
370 Washington St. Tel. 0047

Vanity Fair Beauty Shop
Miss Doris Stone
350 Washington Street
Wellesley Hills
Phone Wel. 0279

WINTHROP

Silhouette Beauty Salon

203 Winthrop Street
Ocean 0375-M
All Branches of Beauty Culture.
Special opening wave—$5.00 Permanents for $3.50
Also Shirley Temple permanent for children, 3.00.
Expert Operators
Moderate Prices

WINTHROP LAUNDRY CO.
18 Central Street Ocean 1226
For "Whiteness Sake" compare your wash done in our laundry with those done at home!

Everybody's Cash Market
WINTHROP CENTER OCEAN 1520

Fresh Dressed Chickens (4-lb. average), lb. 28c
Thick End Rib Corned Beef (Mildly Cured), lb. 27c
All for
Bunch Celery (native) 2 lb. Cabbage, 3 lb. Yellow Turnip. 25c

Winthrop Hardware Co.
193 Winthrop Street Ocean 1930
Agents for Moore's House Paints
Modene Enamel and Paints
We Carry a Large Stock of Stove and Galvanized Furnace Pipes

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

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(Continued)

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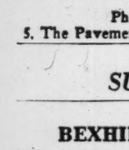
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Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)
For Sunday, Sept. 29

Eastern States

Florida

Jacksonville—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAX, 900kc.

New York

New York City—Fourteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 49.34m.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

The Monitor Views the News'

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. A schedule containing announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition appears on the first and third Fridays of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Changes in Schedule

Missouri

Kansas City—Week days, 6:30 p. m., KWKC, 1370kc.
Kansas City—Week days, 1:45 p. m., W9XBY, 1530kc.

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Caption Contest

T. A. DeVore, Los Angeles

WE MIGHT have known it. Just look at the number of readers who hit upon that first caption! At any rate, among the hundreds of captions submitted for the picture that appeared two weeks ago, we found the following 10 which impressed us as best:

"Than's Gold in Them Thar Hills"
—Alton N. Swett, Long Beach, Calif.; Edith Tinker, Clovis, N. Mex.; W. H. Surine, Billings, Mont.; Laura E. Pray, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Helen D. Hill, San Francisco; Dwight C. Morgan Sr., Kittanning, Penna.; Harold J. Drum, West Somerville, Mass.; James Mitchell, Boston; Gertrude Whitney, Philadelphia; J. E. Rypinski, Washington; Mary Shepard, Abington, Conn.; Mrs. Fannye E. Cohn, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Leta B. Graff, Brooksfield, Mo.; James C. Cassell Jr., Oklahoma City; Everett Scroggin, Wichita, Kan.; Dorothy Cornick, Los Angeles; Patricia Gordon, Crete, Neb.; H. H. Main, Peoria, Ill.; George Turk, Chicago; C. Josie Becker, Cincinnati; Norman Walter, Owens, W. Va.; L. Evelyn Sorensen, Omaha; Edna M. Johnson, Lincoln, Neb.; Margaret March-Mount, Milwaukee; Mrs. Eva M. Perley, Bisbee, Ariz.; Mrs. Sadie Ridings, Seattle; Seth W. Gregory, Los Angeles; Mrs. L. Crozier, Prescott, Ariz.; Mrs. E. T. Thorsen, San Diego; Ines Meader, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. L. S. Carson, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Christie Donnelly, Riverside, Calif.; Arky D. Conner, Flomaton, Ala.; Mary M. Butler, East Hampton, N. Y.; Mrs. Winifred Gracie, Lakeland, Fla.; Ruby Collins, San Francisco; C. K. Miller, San Francisco; Jessie Hopp, Chicago; Sara B. Hahn, Los Angeles; Mary Obert, Minneapolis; C. O. Manspeaker, Los Angeles; Mrs. Grace E. Compton, Lennox, Calif.; Mrs. Bertha A. Ginder, San Francisco; Frank B. Cramer Jr., Tampa, Fla.; Ellen S. Bacorn, Oakland, Calif.; R. Flynn, Los Angeles; Ray D. Clarke, Fresno, Calif.; Mrs. Jessie M. Burgess, Long Beach; Walter M. Miller, Long Beach.

In the Valley of Decision
—Mrs. Emma Shepard, Green Bay, Wis.; Rose E. Thormann, Chicago; Mrs. Etta M. Zuby, Stulton, Penna.

"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes"
—Isabella Crocker, San Francisco; Dorothy L. Druege, Elmhurst, Ill.

Hope Springs Eternal in the Human Breast
—Bertha A. Woodworth, Los Angeles; Mrs. Martha A. Cropley, Burlingame, Calif.

A Vein Looking Trio
—Mrs. B. W. McEntire, El Paso, Texas.

Grub-Staked
—Nellie Norton, E. Cleveland, Ohio.

Westward Whoa
—M. Lane, Cincinnati.

"Traveler, O'er Yon Mountain's Height . . ."
—Jean Sitz, Chicago.

Pay Dirt in Sight
—Mrs. Edna M. Applegate, Washington, Penna.

Expectation Speeds Their Progress
—Jesse A. Coslett, Allentown, Penna.

Daily Features

Children's Corner

Ebony Elephant's Adventures

THE top of the case was ripped off, a hand whirled me out, and stood me on a table. Presently, Father and Mother Elephant, my brother and the baby elephant were unpacked.

Phew! It was good to be out in the fresh air after lying so long with sawdust in our eyes—it seemed ages since we left our home in India for strange lands.

"Joe," said the shopman as he dusted us, "just put these five ebony elephants on show," and a young man standing by arranged us in a row in the shop window, according to size, from Father down to the tiny elephant.

I was near a Dresden China Shepherdess who was shading her brow with one hand, as she gazed wistfully outside. After I had smoothed out my creases from being packed so long, I touched her arm with my trunk and politely asked where we were. She replied (over her shoulder): "Why, this is London City."

It was fun standing in the shop window, watching the passers-by, and wondering when our turn would come to be sold.

At last, a lady and gentleman bought the whole family, and later we found ourselves in a large dining room. During dinner we all smiled our broadest elephant-smiles at our new owners, and the lady remarked to her husband: "Don't the elephants wear a 'welcoming' look?"

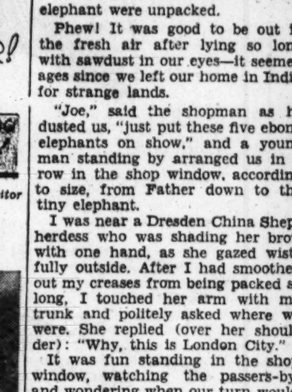
And, so we spent some happy months. Then, one day, the lady after looking at us in doubt for a minute, picked *me* up, murmuring: "I think this is the best size to give her, and he's such a chubby little fellow."

Then she handed me to a little girl whom she called Joy. Joy beamed with delight to see me, and cried: "Why, it's Ebony Elephant, how splendid. Is he really for me?" Thanking the lady, she took me to her room, and stood me on a small table in the corner.

Sometimes Joy took me to school with her, "For," said she firmly, "you must learn your lessons, Ebony." As I stood inside her desk with the lesson books, I tried to learn what I could, which did not amount to much.

Late one afternoon, Joy hurriedly took her school books out to go home, she put me on top of the desk too, whilst she turned to talk to a girl behind her. Just then, someone passing brushed against me, and thump, thump, I fell head first into a waste-paper basket below.

And there I was, lying on my back with my feet straight up in the air! I heard Joy gayly join her friend—she had forgotten all about me. I sang out in my loudest Ebony Elephant voice: "Here I am"



DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

I Was on the Shovel

but she did not hear, and presently walked off. All the children had gone home.

After a long time of silence, footsteps came into the room, then a strange voice said: "Here, Jim, empty the rubbish into that big bin, and take it down to the basement to be burnt," and, pell-mell, I was thrown on the top with the rubbish. Then we were carried down, down, down,—surely this must be the basement now. Bump, bump, the bin was put down on the floor. I held myself together, scarcely breathing. Soon, there was no more sound at all—Jim had gone back upstairs.

I lay with my eyes staring into the black darkness for a long while. Suddenly I blinked awake and found the room was filled with light. From the top of the bin I saw a red-faced man shoveling rubbish into a furnace to burn. Out of the corner of my eyes, I saw him approach,—*now I was on the shovel with the rubbish*, the furnace door open, and the next instant I was staring into a blazing fire. With this, I raised my trunk and trumpeted, and trumpeted, with all my might, for help.

"Well, well, I declare," exclaimed the red-faced man, as he caught sight of me and picked me off his shovel, "this little elephant must belong to one of the school children. My goodness, in another second he would have been in the fire."

When this work was finished, he took me upstairs and deposited me on the teacher's desk. Next morning, just as I had finished rubbing up my ebony hide and polishing my tusks, Joy arrived. She jumped up and down with delight when she saw me.

So, here I am back on the table in the corner, telling my adventures to the yellow duck who quacks interested questions, the hare nodding wisely, and the fat frog croaking cheerfully. They all declare: "Why, you must be a hero now, Ebony Elephant," but I don't reply to *that*, for an Elephant must not blow his *own* trumpet.

?—Write Your Own Caption—?

Sent to Monitor Camera Club by G. K. Kodani, Repressa, Calif.

Here is Another Opportunity for Budding Head Writers to Come to the Aid of the Editor. The Caption Should Not Exceed Seven Words—and a Postal Card Will Serve. The Ten Best Captions, With Names of Senders, Will Be Published on This Page on Friday, Oct. 11, 1935

Brevities

Humorist: "The quickest way to get a policeman," we are told, "is to blow a police whistle." Or leave a car unattended in a busy street.

Toledo Blade: Any man with a good voice, an inexhaustible vocabulary and a microphone is likely to develop into a third party.

Milwaukee Journal: Little by little we are getting along to the weather in which a rumble seat ride is the test of true love.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Coats of Arms

A YOUNG lady talented in drawing lives in a university town and has developed a successful business by connecting herself with the genealogy department in the university library. Customers interested in having coats of arms and family seals drawn, painted, and framed, are sent to her from the main desk at the library. This has proved a lucrative source of supply.—Mary F. R.

In Lighter Vein

Shame to the Party

She began to suspect that the Great White Father in Washington had failed her. Her check for the month hadn't come through, and she could think of just one thing to do about it. She took her pen in hand and appealed to her social worker to let the Governor, and the President, know about her plight.

"My man's overcoat," she informed them, "is a disgrace to the Democratic Party. And his shoes are no better."—*New York Sun.*

Your Taste Will Tell

"Can any little boy," asked the new teacher, "tell me the difference between a lake and an ocean?"

"I can," replied Edward, whose wisdom had been learned from experience. "Lakes are much pleasanter to swallow when you fall in."—*Royal Arcanum Bulletin.*

Ripe

Professor (in the middle of a joke): "Have I ever told the class this one before?"

Class (in a chorus): "Yes."

Professor (proceeding): "Good! You will probably understand it this time."—*Royal Arcanum Bulletin.*

Ten Guesses

99

Check (√) Yes or No

1. Does the island of Corsica lie at the toe of the boot of Italy? (*Yes..... No.....*)

2. Is it true that more than half the women living on farms in the United States never have any vacations? (*Yes..... No.....*)

3. Is "Addis" accented on the first syllable, and "Ababa" on the second? (*Yes..... No.....*)

4. Is "Haile" pronounced *Hay'-lee*, and "Selassie" *Sell-ah'-see?* (*Yes..... No.....*)

5. Is "the White House spokesman" one of the President's secretaries? (*Yes..... No.....*)

6. Is it true that the kangaroo, when traveling at full speed, makes hops averaging more than 20 feet? (*Yes..... No.....*)

7. Is the curvature of the earth approximately eight inches per mile? (*Yes..... No.....*)

8. Was the Nobel Prize for Literature awarded to Rudyard Kipling in 1907? (*Yes..... No.....*)

9. Was "Annie Laurie" written by Burns? (*Yes..... No.....*)

10. Is most of the Sahara Desert held by Britain? (*Yes..... No.. ..*)

[The Correct Answers, With Details, Will Be Found in a Box Among the Advertisements]

Quotation for Today

DO UNTO others as though you were the others.
—ELBERT HUBBARD

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Viewpoint

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Providence, R. I.

MR. C—— had for some time been unemployed, and had fallen into the regrettable habit of sitting in the small garden of his home and indulging in self-pity.

Sally, the curly-haired little neighbor of six, often seemed the only bright spot on his horizon. One morning, Sally called through the hedge, asking Mr. C—— if he would help her to play with some new dolls. He agreed, and suggested that she bring the toys over into his yard.

Sally's new dolls were tiny china ones, the smallest she had ever had. Soon she and Mr. C—— were engrossed in finding things for the dolls to do. The greatest fun came from seeing things from the dolls' small outlook. Thus the rock garden became a series of fearful crags which the dolls scaled with great hazard. Each small plant was a huge tree, and the bird bath was a considerable lake on which they sailed in a match-box canoe.

Suddenly this game awoke a startled thought. Mr. C—— saw that the difficulties one met in life were great or small, according to one's viewpoint. If one were to take a doll-size view of problems, they would appear insurmountable. If, on the other hand, the mind opened up to greater vistas and realization, then trials and burdens became the lesser things above which one could rise with little difficulty.

From that bright morning with little Sally, Mr. C—— changed his way of looking at things. The lesson from the dolls was learned and understood.

Within a week, a new opportunity, with adequate remuneration, came to him, from a source he had never contemplated.

FACTS *about the* BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

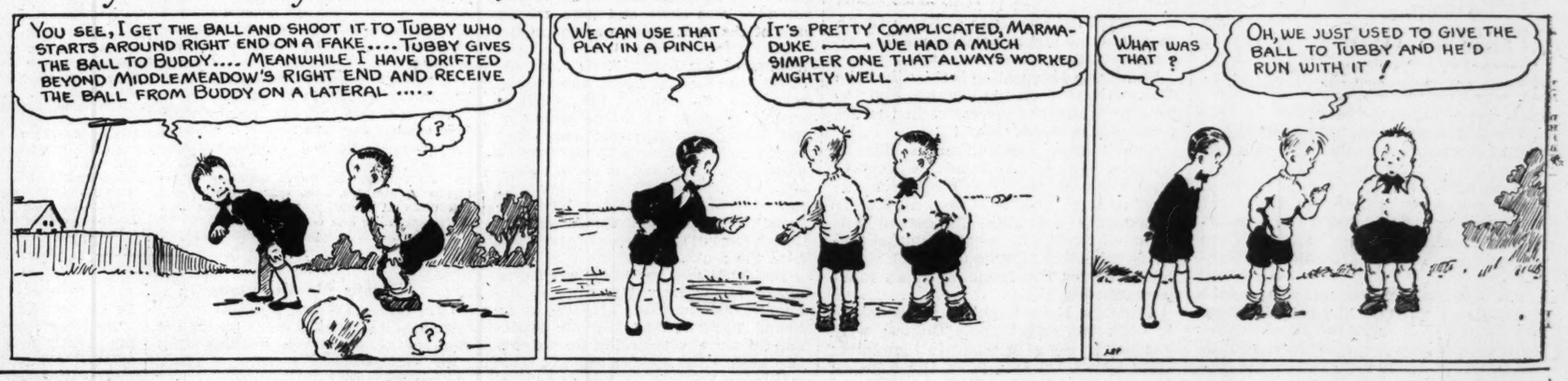
Caedmon, the Anglo-Saxon Poet

IN TRACING the ancestry of our English Bible, it is of interest to recall the work of a poet who lived about 670 A. D. The Venerable Bede, himself a Biblical translator of no mean repute, gives us a brief sketch of the life and work of Caedmon. It seems that this Caedmon was a cowherd by occupation, and for many years showed no aptitude for poesy, indeed when his companions, after the custom of the age, fell to composing impromptu verse, he would return home silent and crestfallen.

But one night, the ancient record states, he saw a vision, and seemed to hear a divine voice commanding him to "sing the first beginning of created things"; whereupon he found himself enabled to obey the charge. As the years went by, he prepared, in Anglo-Saxon, metrical renderings or rather paraphrases of Genesis and other parts of the Bible. His was one of the earliest attempts to render the Biblical narratives into the vernacular of early England (cf. Dictionary of National Biography: Vol. viii, pp. 195-201).

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Tubby Dubbs, the Doodleduck 'Powerhouse'*

By LE PELLEY


YOU SEE, I GET THE BALL AND SHOOT IT TO TUBBY WHO STARTS AROUND RIGHT END ON A FAKE.... TUBBY GIVES THE BALL TO BUDDY.... MEANWHILE I HAVE DRIFTED BEYOND MIDDLEMEADOW'S RIGHT END AND RECEIVE THE BALL FROM BUDDY ON A LATERAL .....
?
?
WE CAN USE THAT PLAY IN A PINCH
IT'S PRETTY COMPLICATED, MARMADUKE —— WE HAD A MUCH SIMPLER ONE THAT ALWAYS WORKED MIGHTY WELL ——
WHAT WAS THAT ?
OH, WE JUST USED TO GIVE THE BALL TO TUBBY AND HE'D RUN WITH IT !

The Adventures of Waddles—*Jack Spoonbill, Magician*

By THE HAGERS

JACK SPOONBILL CALLED, "COME IN, YOU TWO; SOME MAGIC TRICKS I'LL DO FOR YOU."
THE FIRST TRICK FELL A LITTLE FLAT, FOR BUD WAS IN THE WRONG SILK HAT.
THE COLORED WATER WAS UPSET, AND GOT HIS BOX OF TRICKS ALL WET.
AS A MAGICIAN, WE THINK JACK PROVED TO BE SOMETHING OF A QUACK!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

A Parent Cries "Help!"

A NATION has no greater asset than parents who are conscious of their obligation to provide it with high-minded citizens. Such parents deserve not only the encouragement of speech-makers but the active support of the administrators of the law in their communities.

The Monitor's letter column prints today a communication which indicates that parents cannot always expect to receive such support. It tells of the easy availability of salacious books and magazines in a middle western city, and reports indifference on the part of city officials to the problem thus forced upon conscientious parents. The correspondent has been informed that the distribution of literature harmful to young minds is more effectively controlled in Boston and evidently wonders what Boston is doing and whether other cities could not make use of Boston's experience.

An inquiry into methods of checking the sale of objectionable books and magazines, and of preventing their distribution through lending libraries, in and around New England's largest city discloses that much of the credit for keeping suggestive and obscene literature out of the hands of children is due to the efforts of an organization which could be imitated in other cities.

This society grew out of a meeting many years ago of prominent Bostonians—including Phillips Brooks and Edward Everett Hale—who saw the necessity of curbing an increasingly profitable and dangerous traffic in vice and vicious forms of so-called entertainment. It is called the Watch and Ward Society and is supported by voluntary contributions. Of more than ordinary interest is the fact that discussion between this organization and the book-sellers' associations usually is sufficient to keep "actionable" books—those that justify action in the police courts—off the local market. The sale of magazines which violate accepted standards of decency is checked in a similar manner.

It is observable that city and town officials are not as active as they should be in helping parents to protect children from mentally and morally damaging effects of salacious literature. Citizens themselves, however, can do much through proper organization to enforce their demands for higher standards in magazines and books, and for practices among sales distributors and lending libraries which shall not be inimical to child and community welfare. Their efforts need not and should not be attempts to prescribe thinking or to suppress ideas. They should be directed only by the desire to protect those who are not mentally mature enough to protect themselves from selfish persons and firms eager to profiteer in depravity.

It must be remembered that children are individuals on whom finally must rest the task of working out their own salvation, and the responsibility of choosing their thoughts. And there is no better way to protect the young thought from evil than to help to keep it filled with goodness. But there is a need to curb the efforts of those who out of greed are making this task so difficult as to call forth cries of "help" from parents.

Not the Right Kind of War?

IN ONE respect Italy appears to have been misunderstood. Other nations have suspected that country of enjoying the prospect of a war. Perhaps the misunderstanding has been due to faulty translation of Italian press and official comment on the Ethiopian venture.

True, Premier Mussolini himself has talked glowingly of war: "War ennobles the people who have the courage to face it." And he has indicated by decrees which put five-year-olds into the military machine that he felt this ennobling process could not be begun too early.

Now the trouble seems to be that the rest of the world has taken this talk and these gestures too seriously. Some nations who are members of the League of Nations have taken them so much to heart that they have been considering the application of sanctions against Italy if Il Duce decides to ennoble the Ethiopians by forcing them to face a war.

Perhaps it all has been due to a mistake about Italy's attitude. At any rate, within the last few days one of the principal fire-eaters of the government-supervised Italian press felt called upon to give the land of the Cecil Peace Ballot a lecture on war. Was it about the glories that the Italian dictator has celebrated so eloquently in words and actions? Was it about the biological inevitability of war? Was it about war's ennobling influence? No. Great Britain, whose people in recent months produced what is yet the world's most important public mandate for peace, was reminded by an Italian editor that war is a terrible thing!

One suspects a joke. Or is it that even to militarists there is war and war? One kind of war is a sort of martial sport, in which the outcome is obvious from the beginning because it is waged against an adversary certain to be beaten. The other kind is war—grim and earnest—in which victory will be long fought for, and the outcome of which cannot be foreseen.

This kind of war, one can understand, is terrible. It takes courage, of course, but does it "ennoble"? If it did, the Italian editor should welcome it. But no. This is not the kind of war that any nation knowingly marches into. And, still more pertinently, it is not the kind of war to cement a dictatorship.

The Legion's Other Foot

NEWS dispatches report the American Legion ending a "tumultuous convention" by voting for "a renewed fight for immediate cash payment of the bonus." Citizens of St. Louis report "liquor and money flowing free, streets hardly safe for decent women" as the major evidences of the Legionnaires' visit to their city. Thus once more does the American Legion put its worst foot forward. Unfortunately this aspect is often so far forward that millions of Americans never see the other and better side of the veterans' organization.

The Legion's best foot needs more attention. It rests first of all on the inspiring preamble to the organization's constitution. Prominent in that declaration are the purposes: "To inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."

To a far larger extent than is realized by citizens deafened by tumultuous conventions or diverted by bonus marches, the American Legion is true to these ideals. Within its ranks are thousands of quiet, genuinely patriotic and self-sacrificing men trying to carry out the Legion's two-fold program of service—to the community and to the disabled service men and their families.

Legion campaigns, for education, for youth activities, and for community service, have touched hundreds of towns and cities. Efforts to teach self-government and a sound Americanism, while tainted at times with intolerance and militarism, have been widely effective. Three years ago the Legion undertook a war against depression which found 336,000 jobs for unemployed workers. It has done a fine work in opposing the closing of schools and has interested itself in the child labor amendment. Most of all, the Legion's helpfulness and humanity have been expressed in practical personal devotion to the disabled.

This best foot, although too often kept in the background, is really marching. At times the Legion has even put it forward. In some conventions it has patriotically refused to demand the bonus before its due date. Often politicians seeking the veteran vote have been much keener than Legionnaires for legislation putting former soldiers and sailors in a special class of beneficiaries.

But to millions of Americans it often appears that the better element in the Legion is submerged, that there is more enthusiasm for bread and circuses than for ideals. And each year the unfortunate exhibit offered by a national convention evokes a sad question: How far might not the Legion's right foot go, in the solution of really vital national problems and in fuller service to the disabled veteran, if only the other foot didn't get in the way?

China Trespasses on China!

THE new Japanese commandant in charge of Tokyo's interests in North China, Maj. Gen. Hayao Tada, has leveled a charge against the Nanking Government which the Chinese will find it difficult to deny. It is a charge, according to cables from Tientsin, which General Tada contends is sufficiently grave to warrant the severance of North China from Nanking and its establishment as an independent government.

Bluntly, the accusation is this: that the Chinese have been too vigorous and too persistent and too successful in the development of North China!

Should such a condition as this be tolerated? General Tada asks a group of twenty journalists in a Tientsin interview. General Tada says no, beneficently announcing that the Chinese in this region of North China have "annual revenues exceeding $130,000,000 which would be ample for the founding of an independent state."

Of course there might be a few details to work out before these Chinese were adequately eager to separate themselves from China. On this point the dispatch mentions that General Tada even "hinted that it might become necessary to resort to military force to eliminate Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, Nanking, and the Chinese Nationalist Party from the northern provinces."

This last statement of General Tada's does strike a little bit of a wrong note. Only this month the Japanese Ambassador to the United States, Mr. Hiroshi Saito, in publishing his collected American addresses under the title "Japan's Policies and Purposes," affirmed that Chinese uprisings which create territory for the Japanese to administer, are always "spontaneous," and assured his readers that Japan abhors the very idea of any territorial aggression in China.

It would seem that either Ambassador Saito should be told or that General Tada's indiscretions should be included as a postscript to the Ambassador's book.

Mosaic of Mark Twain

Book News of the Day

IN MARK TWAIN: THE MAN AND HIS WORK (New Haven: Yale University Press. $3), Edward Wagenknecht accomplishes a well-rounded and convincingly lifelike portrait of Mark Twain; in the process of painting this portrait he conveys to us some shrewd and discriminating literary judgments; but his book is something more than a character study or a piece of literary criticism. It treats of Mark Twain not merely as a great figure looming out of the past, but as a man whose thoughts on many vital subjects are important for us today. "O for one hour of Dundee!" is the *motif* which runs through many of these pages; and Mr. Wagenknecht closes his volume upon the note that Mark Twain's passion and insight are desperately needed today: "It would be something," he says, "to hear him damning the imperialists and the big navy men and the munition-makers and the patrioteers, burning them up in the white fury of his anger. . . . Today he would be in the very foremost rank of the peace movement."

From Mr. A. B. Paine, his authorized biographer, we know that five years before the World War he foresaw the imminence of that catastrophe; but from the Boer War, the Spanish-American War, the Boxer Rebellion, the Russian-Japanese War, from these and other calamities which we can regard as "minor" only because they have been put into the shade by the greater which was to follow, Mark Twain drew needed and unheeded lessons of the fatuous futility of militarism and imperialism.

Admirable as Mr. Wagenknecht's book is from this point of view, it must not be regarded simply in the light of its detestation of the crime and folly of war. It is, we have said, a well-rounded study; and there were many other facets of its subject's character besides that which it is peculiarly appropriate to emphasize today. The book is a corrective to Mr. Van Wyck Brooks's "The Ordeal of Mark Twain," which first presented the now too thoughtlessly accepted picture of this great writer as a thwarted and stunted man of genius, forced into the narrow groove of the professional humorist by a wife and a milieu which accepted the current conventions of American life.

Mr. Wagenknecht deals uncompromisingly with this thesis; he is a sturdy defender of Mrs. Clemens, appealing from Mr. Brooks to the record of her influence upon her husband and of his devotion to her. After all, he remarks, Mark Twain did write The Mysterious Stranger and What Is Man?, did formulate his philosophic determinism.

The book is a brilliant piece of mosaic work in which, from a thousand fragments taken from Mark Twain's writings, the records of his conversations, the recollections of his friends and a great abundance of anecdotes, a wonderfully appealing and attractive portrait is fashioned.

S. C. C.

Vision Still Guides Round Table Policy

LONDON

COMPARATIVELY few of the great figures who walked across the world's stage twenty-five years ago, when the Round Table was first published, still dominate the social or political scene. A new crop of leaders has sprung up. The face of Europe has changed, the frontier lines of Africa have been redrawn, and in Asia one state at least claims hegemony over the Far East and another has emerged with a more democratic form of government for its 350,000,000 people.

Twenty-five years ago I was told one day to call at a house just off St. James' Street. A man whose name conveyed nothing to me required a secretary. The interview was short and gave me no idea of the work which was before me.

Some four months later the first number of the Round Table was produced. Now, as the 100th number appears, the anonymity of the articles is strictly preserved as in the beginning. But the group of young men—then known as Lord Milner's Kindergarten—today grown older and no doubt wiser—still stand at the back of this quarterly review, most of them holding high positions throughout the British Empire, though some of their number have passed from the ranks.

That these men had vision was indeed proved in the early days when in December, 1911, an article appeared in the Round Table entitled "Britain, France and Germany" which called for preparation against the approaching war. That article was reprinted in 1914 when what had been foretold came to pass.

The Round Table has never carried advertisements. Its make-up is practically the same today as when first launched.

Not long after its inception, more commodious offices were found necessary and for many years at Empire House, Piccadilly, moots were held and men of all shades of opinion assembled. Here one would find the "Prophet," as he was known to his following of young Oxford undergraduates, discoursing on the Commonwealth of Nations, self-government in India, dyarchy, and such like.

No quarter of a century perhaps has produced as many or as great changes as that dating from 1910-1935 and there is no doubt that the Round Table quarterly has in those 25 years helped to shape public opinion throughout the world toward a permanent foundation for liberty and peace.

E. C.

The Rain Is Over—But

A Parent Cries "Help!"

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am writing you concerning a problem present here in our city of Minneapolis. At the suggestion of the editor of the Minneapolis Journal, I am writing also to the Mayor of Boston. I am told that Boston is the one city in the country that has solved and maintains a protection against the evil present here.

We have here many avenues through which salacious books and magazines reach our young people. The rental libraries are the worst offenders in that they are the easiest and cheapest source, and are present in neighborhood drug stores and similar places where selling is done and young people gather. Such libraries are present all over the country, often run in chains and unsupervised, and making money at the cost of thousands of distorted viewpoints and conceptions of life in the minds of boys and girls.

I am the mother of four daughters, and it is the custom of our household to permit me to look over all books before they are read by the children. They brought several to me recently which awakened me to the danger lying in wait for all young people through the easy availability of such books.

My own viewpoint is that we cannot deny or ignore all human impulses, rather we need to teach our boys and girls to see them for what they are and how to control and rightly use them. This training begins in the very early years, and continues to enlarge as the child grows in comprehension and years in such a way as to be natural and, most of all, casual.

When these books came into my hands I was indignant to learn that so little attention has been paid to the co-operation I have a right to expect from the city to which I am trying so hard to give worthwhile citizens.

I was so certain there was a remedy for so obvious a wrong that I called the city attorney's office, and I was appalled to find them entirely unconcerned.

It is my conviction that adults are responsible for whatever state of mind youth may have, just as adults are responsible for the easy availability and flood of salacious books in Minneapolis and elsewhere. Adults are responsible for whatever can be done to eliminate the salacious literature from the reading matter available to the youth of my own city and other cities.

I would not choose to oppose and dictate as a general policy, for so much is none of my business. But youth is my business. I have been in that business for twenty years through being a mother. I know that the number of people contributing to this evil is small in comparison to the thousands of parents who will feel as I do about it when their attention can be reached.

D. I. A.

Minneapolis, Minn.

Escape and Responsibility

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Permit me to venture a few thoughts inspired by your editorial, "Escape—This Time!" How true this title seems of the average state of mind of an American citizen. Escaped—the danger of being involved in another war. Escaped entanglement. Yet, have we escaped? Many times has the Monitor brought out the fact of interdependence of nations, of the need for a common meeting ground to settle disputes with peace and not war.

Why then escape this responsibility? An international crime is about to be committed. We are all sympathetic to Ethiopia. The little fellow whose only fault is apparently that he has been independent until now, and no powerful nation stands back of him with military strength. Yet the moment there is even a remote possibility of us becoming involved in such protection we rise and demand an escape.

Of course, it is none of our business, or at least there is nothing we can do!

What is it then that can save the world from another war? The League of Nations? Its actions are watched, sometimes sympathetically, more often critically. Its action is no better than the moral standing of its members, and we, that take pride in our international morality, stand back in fear of responsibility and entanglement.

The thought that opposes the community of action to preserve peace is based on the following assumptions:

1. League will get us into international involvement, which means war.
2. League is controlled by warlike European nations. Why should we mix in that?
3. League is impotent anyway.

What do we find: it is not the League but our adventurous business promoters that lead us right into trouble, so we try and build fences to keep them at home, instead of trying to keep peace in the world and open the channels of world trade.

Not all Europeans are warlike. The vast majority of nations earnestly desire and strive for peace. A few have warlike ambitions or believe in its effectiveness. The League was created to keep those in check and needs all the moral support of those that love peace.

The impotence of the League arises just from this lack of unanimity to which the absence of the United States contributes. The strength of the moral stand of a powerful nation is not in its military equipment, else the armaments of France and England would be enough.

The strength is only in the open, frank and strong denouncement of that which is wrong. If one big nation had the courage to come out and denounce an international crime, be sure all the smaller nations, which are evidently seeing their only security in international law, will come and back it up and will render this opinion unanimous and powerful. Is escape courageous? Is it wise?

Cincinnati, Ohio — A NYMAN

Millions for Munitions

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

All sane citizens today realize the truth of Secretary of War Dern's statement that: "The World War was a failure, a victory for no one."

Our nineteen months in war has cost us to date, including pensions and hospitals, over $51,000,000,000.

At a time when millions are out of work, and with no adequate relief in sight for the winter, our country, the safest in the world, is to take $1,000,000,000 of the people's money to provide instruments of slaughter and to train college and high school boys to kill their fellowmen. We ignore the Briand-Kellogg Pact, in which we and sixty other nations promised to seek only pacific means of settlement, "no matter what the nature or cause of a dispute."

We are spending more than any other nation in the world for warships and are encouraging a mad naval race. This fills the pockets of munition makers and helps yellow journalism.

The next war will be fought, largely, from the air and with chemical poisons. Producers and consumers on one side will be lined up against producers and consumers, equally innocent, on the other side. No prosperity and security can follow.

Boston. — LUCIA AMES MEAD

"Globe-Trotting Pacifism"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The young men of this country, those who, like myself, would be expected to do the fighting, have no intention of being drawn into a war against Italy. Peace to us signifies a peaceable, quiet state of mind, not bellicose globe-trotting pacifism.

We have scant sympathy for "Christian" Abyssinia, with its priest-encouraged slavery and barbaric feudalism.

We are not without respect for the League of Nations. What we cannot understand is why it should be turned into an international war office because certain enthusiasts cannot see the difference between a collection of semisavage tribes and a great and civilized nation.

London, Eng. — JAMES MONTEITH ERSKINE

A Law and the Lobby

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Would a law prohibiting any measure from being introduced in any legislature, unless it had been a prominent issue in the preceding campaign, and been endorsed by a majority of the citizens in the district where proposed, do what is claimed for it? At least, it is difficult to see how the disgraceful lobbying and government by telegrams and bribery could be carried on, were this the law.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. — J. D. MOORE

The Wide Horizon

Incense for the Spoils System

By Richard L. Strout

DUNCAN ROBINSON (the name is fictitious) went to Washington away back in the Coolidge Administration. He had a Yale Ph.D. in economics and the fact that he was a Democrat did not prevent his doing occasional work for one of the government departments. He established himself as an independent consulting economist, but his heart still lay in the field of social statistics where he had done pioneer work for the Government.

The New Deal came along and ultimately Robinson was secured by his old department to lay the groundwork for an advanced statistical study. It was designed to pave the way for a new board. It was to be a small, fairly inconspicuous board, and the department head (who sat in the Cabinet) made it clear that he would like Robinson as a member. Robinson undertook the preliminary work, and completed it with credit. When he had finished, no one in the country knew more than he about the subject. Congress approved the board; his appointment as chairman was duly forwarded to the President.

What happened then? What happens so often in Washington! An administration senator who had his beady eye on the new board, recommended a party henchman to fill one of the places. True, Robinson was a Democrat, but only a casual one. His recommendation for the post came back with a polite White House rejection; the board was filled with respectable Democratic nonentities, and the enthusiastic young Robinson received a warm statement of thanks—and dismissal. If he cared to stay in an advisory capacity he might.

It would have been the fitting thing, of course, for Robinson to have shaken the dust of the board from his feet. But he was interested in the work. And he had a family to think of. He took the job. He found it easy enough to give advice on the new personnel; soon he was picking Democrats, rejecting Republicans.

Some of Robinson's old friends are shocked by his cynicism. But as he says—since the American public doesn't object, this condition must be what it wants. As for him, he has merely burned his particular pinch of incense before the spoils system altar.

* * *

But the real squeeze comes further down the ladder. Let us take another example. In this case, there is no reason why we should not use actual names.

Emil Hurja is an aide to James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee and Postmaster General. Mr. Hurja is a fine-appearing, earnest, zealous man. There is no reason to suppose that he is not entirely sincere. The task of finding government jobs for scores of thousands of clamoring Democrats at the start of the New Deal was given to him. He talked with chiefs, went through the card index record of workers and found their political affiliations.

In a little while there was a muted reign of terror in that large office building. Stenographers with Republican affiliations shrank from him in the corridors; financial experts who knew their specialized knowledge made them impregnable, expressed disgust behind his back, but Mr. Hurja went his way calmly. Employees wondered, as they worked, whether Mr. Hurja were at that minute going over their personal file. Generally the attitude was to hold one's head high, and go to the guillotine joking, with the thought locked in one's secret heart of the dependent family at home.

Those who are properly indorsed by a member of Congress have each of these indorsements listed, and the job they possess is carefully "charged" to that member's account. Scores of workers who never gave a thought to politics before have secured such indorsements. They find themselves on the mailing lists of party organizations, with resultant requests for campaign contributions.

So thousands of little puffs of incense go up on the spoils system altar.

* * *

Now let us take a final example. In New York City, let us say, a hundred men take an examination to be a public building custodian, with salary of about $2500. Public custodian is a high-sounding way of saying janitor. The examination is in spelling, arithmetic, accounts; and previous experience is weighted 25 per cent. It is an admirable examination. The job is pointed to as being "under civil service."

But actually, what happens? One man gets the highest rating. Is he necessarily chosen for the post? Not at all. The powers-that-be have the privilege of picking one man from the THREE with the highest ratings. It will be odd if one of these three men is not a member of the ruling party. And whether he is or is not, he will know that he is politically in debt to the man who picked him. Civil service thus becomes a sham.

In fairness to the Democrats it must be said that similar conditions—perhaps better, perhaps worse—existed under the Republicans.

Who is to blame, you ask, for this intolerable condition? Why to be sure, you and I—we who allow such a situation to exist; we who shrug our shoulders at "politics"; we who do nothing to protect the government worker by real civil service—to the shame of America and the lasting wonder of the other English-speaking nations.